

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1936.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Local Racing Season Opens Memorial Day

Three or More Horse Races, Fancy Riding, Trick Riding and Other Contests at Riding and Driving Club to Mark Season Opening.

The racing season at the track of the Ulster County Riding and Driving Club on North Manor avenue will be officially opened for the season on Decoration Day. A program is now being arranged for that day and will include at least three horse races, fancy riding races, stunt riding and trick riding contests. The Citizens' Band has been engaged for the day and everything is being planned for a big opening celebration on the opening day of the season.

The committee in charge of the racing program has already made arrangements which assure the public of some good races. At least three races will be scheduled and possibly more.

For those who have not visited the track since last fall there is a surprise in store. During the past few months the grand stand has been erected, the stables built and the club house rebuilt and placed in order. The track which came through the winter in fine shape has had the last few finishing touches put on it and is now in fine condition for the season.

At the present time the new stables, which have been erected at the north of the grand stand house, are ready for occupancy. The barn provides stalls for 23 horses and is modern in every respect. The trainers who care for the horses and the drivers are provided with a large dormitory in the stables on the second floor. These sleeping quarters will care for at least 15 grooms. At the front of the stables are trainers' quarters and office and the large cleaning room for harnesses. Everything at the stables is spotless and clean and there is ample light and air. The public is invited to visit the grounds and inspect the buildings which have been erected during the past few months.

A large wide porch has been built about the west and north sides of the club house and the interior of the place has been repaired and redecorated. A caretaker will be secured for the place who will serve refreshments, coffee and sandwiches to the members of the club. These may either be served in the club house or on the wide porch. At the south side of the club house is a large dining room where grooms and trainers on the grounds will be served with meals by the caretaker. In the club house are wash rooms, ladies' rooms and toilets and on the first floor a large club room.

The grand stand is practically completed with the exception of the installation of toilets in the rest rooms under the stand. The stand is designed along the latest design but has a single row of support posts for the roof. This permits an unobstructed view of the track from any position in the stand. The stand will seat 2,000 and is provided with 32 boxes each seating four persons. These boxes will be rented for the season or for a single day. Several of the boxes have already been rented for the season.

The stand is wired for flood lights which may be used to light the entire track for night driving or for sports in the inner track. These flood lights of 5,000 watt capacity will light the grounds immediately in front of the grand stand in the event of night festivities and may also be used in winter to light skating pond, etc.

Underneath the grand stand and facing on the roadway are 14 booths which will be leased for concession purposes. These booths are provided with drop doors which may be opened up or closed when not in use. Toilet facilities are also located under the stand.

During the winter and spring months there has been a great deal of activity about the track. Practically every fair day numerous riders are to be seen about the grounds or riding along the bridge path which winds over the lands toward the Esopus creek in the rear. On the grounds may be found practically every type of riding condition desired from the level spaces about the track to the steeper winding paths which fall away to the lowlands and the grove along the creek.

During the winter months considerable effort has been done about the grounds with ashes. This will be turned up, and the rubbish and refuse picked up and cleaned away before the opening day on Decoration Day. Although no definite plans have been announced as yet the opening day will present many features.

Treasury Balance.
Washington, May 10.—Treasury balance May 7: \$222,241,856.25.

Harvard Voting on Prohibition.
Cambridge, Mass., May 10.—The Harvard Daily Crimson today was conducting a poll of Harvard students on the subject of prohibition in connection with the nation-wide vote taken by the National Student Federation. Every student was given an opportunity to vote for repeal, prohibition or maintenance.

World War Demonstration.
Marshall Amariello was arrested on Sunday at Hingham by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Lyons on a charge of public intoxication and brought to the Ulster county jail, to be held for a hearing.

Gillette to Speak To Nurses Class

Fifteen Will Be Graduated Wednesday Evening—Exercises to Be Held in High School Auditorium—Class Largest in History of Hospital.

Brigadier General Ransom H. Gillette, National Guard of the state of New York, will be the chief speaker at the commencement exercises of the 1926 Class of Nurses of the Kingston City Hospital, which will be held in the auditorium of the High School on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 9 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

General Gillette is a soldier with a service record of more than twenty-five years. He served with the Second New York Infantry on the Mexican border, and with such distinction in the World War that he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal among others. He has recently been appointed brigadier general in command of the Third Brigade with headquarters at Albany, by Governor Smith.

He is also a lawyer and special counsel for the Department of State Police. And he is a brilliant orator widely known throughout the country, and much in demand.

The School of Nursing of the hospital will graduate fifteen nurses, which dates back to the early 90's. Seventy-one nurses have been already graduated by this school, which has kept pace with the growth of the hospital. Before they can graduate the students of the school must undergo three years of training and education at the hospital, during which time they are sent for short periods of intensive training to the Yale University School of Nursing at New Haven and to the Ellis Hospital at Schenectady for special dietetic work. No graduate of the school of the hospital has failed to pass the examination of the State Board of Regents.

The School of Nursing is in charge of Miss Jessie P. Allan, Principal of Nurses. Miss Allan has done superbly since 1912, and before coming to the hospital was for five years one of the chief supervisors in the Community Hospital of New York. She will make a report of the school at the commencement exercises.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduating nurses by Judge James A. Betts, President of the Board of Managers of the hospital. A list of the graduates is as follows:

Mabel V. Dudley, Anna M. Sleight, Margaret J. Forman, E. Isabel Herdman, Honoria V. Sangaline, Agnes R. Finerty, Eleanor E. Boyle, Norma E. Warren, Olive Bole and Hilda Walker, all of Kingston, and Elsie M. Borgert and Florence A. Bogert of Lake Katrine, N. Y.; Edna T. Enlist of Phoenixia, N. Y.; Susanna Remus of St. Remy, N. Y.; and Wilma Peterson of Ulster Park, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Hotelling of Kingston will give a piano recital of some selections from the music of Debussy at the commencement.

The hospital announces that it will be open throughout the day of May 12, for inspection, and will welcome all visitors and see that they are conducted around the plant. This day has been set apart for National Hospital Day, and President Coolidge has heartily endorsed this movement which is for the purpose of making people better acquainted with the hospital, its services, its aims, its needs and its importance in community.

There will not be a solicitation of funds at the hospital, nor at the commencement exercises to which no admission is charged.

BABY GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

North Chelmsford, Mass., May 10.—Trapped in their home by a fire of mysterious origin, two baby girls, daughters of Walter Nariyrke, a storekeeper, were burned to death here today.

The two babies were Mary, aged 15 months, and Jennie, aged four years.

The fire started while the mother, Mrs. Annie Nariyrke, was waiting on a customer in the store in the front part of the house. Returning to the living rooms, she found the kitchen a roaring furnace.

Efforts by the father and mother to save the children were frustrated when an explosion occurred in the kitchen, forcing them back into the store.

NEW COMBAT UNIFORMS EXPECTED FOR SUNDAY

It is expected that the new Colonial combat uniforms will be on hand in time for next Sunday's game. The new outfits are provided by U. S. Army and will be gray with black trimmings with "Colonials" written across the front of the shirts. The socks will be black and white and the caps all black.

Edw. Report "Queen Esther."
The drama of "Queen Esther," the little drama presented by 24 members of the Epworth League Dramatic Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in Epworth Hall recently will be repeated in the parish hall of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Westport, Mass., on Tuesday evening, June 1, under the auspices of the Adult Class of that church.

Fred E. Foster Instantly Killed

Attempting to Rescue Hat, He Stopped in Front of Train Near Lyons—Former Member of Freeman Staff and Secretary of State Department of Farms.

Frederic E. Foster, a former resident of Kingston, was instantly killed at a railway grade crossing near Lyons, N. Y., on Saturday, when he crawled, unhurt, out of an automobile wrecked by one train and was run down by another while picking up his hat.

On his way to Rochester, Foster drove his car heading into a passenger train at Blue Cut crossing. The impact threw his car sideways beside the tracks, and he was only slightly bruised. He emerged after the train had passed, apparently uninjured. His first move, however, was to step out on another track to retrieve his hat, and there, a fast freight hit him and killed him instantly.

Mr. Foster was a member of The Freeman staff in 1916-17, coming here from the Lockport area. Prior to that he had published a weekly paper in Palmyra, N. Y. He left The Freeman in 1917 to become secretary of the State Defense Council and later became secretary of the Americanization Bureau of the State Department of Education. In 1918 he became secretary of the Foods and Markets Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets under Dr. E. H. Porter, deputy commissioner. Later he became secretary of the State Department of Farms and Markets under Commissioner Pyke, an office he resigned April 1, 1926, in order to become assistant editor of the Lyons Republican.

While in Kingston Mr. Foster made many friends and was widely and favorably known as a competent and enterprising newspaper man. He is survived by a wife and three daughters, a sister, Miss Isabelle Foster of New York, and two brothers, Alexander Foster of New York and Albert Foster of St. Louis. Mrs. Foster's parents reside in Lyons.

Mont Claire Was Burglarized

Dorothy Williams and Elizabeth Danish, the two girls who were arrested in the raid on Mont Claire Hotel at Stony Hollow Friday night, were arraigned before Judge Fowler Saturday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy. They entered pleas of guilty and their case was adjourned until Friday.

Later they were taken to Mont Claire Hotel to recover some of their personal property which they had left there the night of the raid. When the girls and the authorities arrived at the place they found someone had broken in the place and taken a considerable amount of goods, including some of the property which the girls stated had been in their rooms when they left.

On the night of the raid a number of shirts and other articles of clothing were observed in a room. These articles had also disappeared. The two other girls who it is said were inmates of the place but who were away at the movies at the time of the raid, have apparently left for parts unknown after securing their personal property from the hotel.

Entrance to the place had evidently been effected through a rear door which was found unlocked.

K. OF C. CONFER DEGREES AT MEETING IN ALBANY

A number of members of the Knights of Columbus of this city and vicinity went to Albany Sunday to attend the conferring of the Fourth degree on a class of 200 candidates at Vincent Hall. A business session was held at the Ten Eyck at 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon. At 3 o'clock the degree was conferred. Dinner in the Ten Eyck hall room ended the day's activities. Prof. John T. Loughran of Fordham University Law School, was the toastmaster, being introduced by James J. Nolan, the master of the province. Speakers at the dinner included Senator William T. Byrne of Albany, who talked on "Topics of the Day," Judge Joseph R. Jackson, formerly of the court of appeals of Montana, whose topic was "Columbians in the West," and William F. N. Goehman, assistant district attorney of Kings county, who discussed "Crime and Religious Intolerance."

IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF CLASH WITH POLICE
London, May 10.—One of the most serious of the clashes between strike sympathizers and the police occurred in Camberdown, a working class quarter of northwest London. Forty persons were in the hospital today as the result of these disorders, which grew out of the police breaking up a communist meeting last night.

Automobile Seized.
A Ford sedan owned by the Hon. Simon P. Van Wagoner was stolen from his garage at Swinburn, Sunday night. Mr. Van Wagoner reported to the sheriff's office this morning.

Byrd's Flight To North Pole In 15 1/2 Hours

Second American to Reach Pole—Drops Flag There and Claims Land for United States—Further Flight Probable—Other Expeditions Will Be Undertaken.

Oslo, May 10.—New aerial conquests of the Arctic region are being planned today by Commander Richard Byrd, who has created history by making a non-stop flight from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to the North Pole and return, according to reports reaching here from Kings Bay.

Commander Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett were today reported resting from their arduous flight, but encouraged by their success in yesterday's flight they are planning new and perhaps more startling ventures. Although it has been reported that Commander Byrd suffered from the extreme cold, he is said to be in excellent condition and tremendously happy.

It is expected here that the Byrd expedition will now carry out its original plans of establishing a base upon Peary Land, in Greenland, and that in the future its activities will centre from there. Peary Land is but a comparatively short flight from Spitzbergen, being about 425 miles, and it is expected that the planes in the Byrd expedition will be able to carry stores and supplies there with ease.

May Attempt New Flights

Once a base is established on Peary Land, then it is expected that Commander Byrd will attempt new flights in the unknown regions of Arctic, perhaps seeking new and undiscovered lands to claim them for the United States.

Commander Byrd as a final effort may attempt a flight from Peary Land to Alaska. His aeroplane, the Fokker Josephine Ford, yesterday demonstrated that it has a cruising radius of well over 1,500 miles, and if supplies were taken on at Peary Land the flight from the Arctic continent might be easily achieved.

The Norwegian Aero Club has sent messages of congratulations to Commander Byrd, and it is understood here that Captain Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, who are at King's Bay, were among the first to offer their congratulations to the American flyer.

Claiming Pole for United States

Reports received here that Commander Byrd dropped the American flag at the North Pole have revived discussions as to the international claims which may be made to the Pole. In some circles it is maintained that the United States must base its claims upon the Pole solely upon the claims of the late Admiral Peary. It is doubted whether the dropping of a flag from an aeroplane would be considered sufficient claim.

The Amundsen-Ellsworth Dirigible Expedition to the Pole will not be affected by the success of the Byrd Expedition. It is stated, as a matter of fact with the slower dirigible it is expected that Captain Amundsen will be able to make more complete observations than Commander Byrd was able to make in fast flying aeroplane.

Great interest is displayed here in the official reports of the observations made by Commander Byrd, and particularly his success in photographing the Polar regions. Some scientists are inclined to doubt whether Commander Byrd from an aeroplane has been able to gather much Polar data in addition to that already made known through the Peary Expedition and the ill-fated Amundsen Expedition of last year.

Byrd Second to Reach Pole

Oslo, May 10.—Commander Richard Byrd, a native Virginian, is the second man to reach the North Pole. Admiral Peary, another American, was the first to reach the pole. Commander Byrd's flight constitutes a record in aviation history: his flight being the longest aeroplane flight in Arctic regions on record.

A Fokker three-engine monoplane was flown by Commander Byrd.

The flight from Kings Bay to the North Pole and return took approximately fifteen and a half hours of continuous flying.

Approximately 445 gallons of gasoline were used.

R. & M. WANTS PERMISSION TO ISSUE STOCKS AND BONDS

Washington, May 10.—The Boston & Maine railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$12,000,000 in seven per cent prior preference stock.

The proceeds to be used in improvements during the next three years. The stock is to be offered to stockholders in part, and whatever not taken is to be sold at public auction in Boston.

The road also asked authority to issue \$12,522,000 in bonds, to retire similar securities now outstanding.

Card Party for Hospital

Evangelical Central No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party in Pithian Hall, Port Jervis, on Wednesday night, May 12, for the benefit of Kingston City Hospital. Five hundred and shillings will be played. The public is invited. Refreshments, music, dancing and games will be provided. Tickets 50c. Advance sale at the home of Mrs. Martha Schaefer.

Workers Striving For Socialism

But British Strikers Want Through Machinery of Parliament, Says Socialist M. P.—Calls Government's Statement "Moonshine."

London, May 10.—The government's allegation that the general strike is an attack on the constitution is "all moonshine," today declared George Lansbury, socialist member of Parliament.

Lansbury, who has long been a bitter enemy of the old and conservative order in Britain, openly charged the government with attempting to "blind the people."

"The government has weakened its position," said Lansbury, "by attempting to blind the people to the real issue."

"Lots of us want socialism and we intend to get it, but through the machinery of Parliament."

"The workers have succeeded in this strike better than ever before, effecting the biggest and most effective tie-up in our history."

"We don't mean to starve. We don't object to the soldiers bringing food from the docks. They can bring it out and we will eat it."

"We will fold our arms in passive resistance and we can hold out as long as the government," said Lansbury.

"This fight is an industrial one to maintain the standard of life of the workers in a basic industry, which two Royal Commissions have reported as being ruined by the greed and incompetence of the mine owners."

"The crux of the situation is whether this business is to be reorganized. Who is to pay for this reorganization? The government says the workers must pay. We say no. The nation must pay by putting a tax on the super-rich, whose wealth and oppression has created the present situation."

Crossing Blocked Will Use Subway

The trolley road in case the Public Service Commission grants its permission to use the Broadway crossing instead of the Colonial subway for its trolley service is planning to use the subway in case the Broadway crossing is blocked by a freight train. Starting Tuesday morning every passenger who rides on the trolley cars will be asked to express their preference by voting in favor of the Broadway crossing or the Colonial subway.

General Manager G. Burton Tebow stated today that it was the intention of the trolley road to allow to use the Broadway crossing to continue to maintain the subway and trolley cars so that in case the crossing was blocked by trains when the trolley cars approached the crossing that the trolley cars could use the subway and thus avoid being held up for any length of time by the crossing being blocked.

ALIEN PROPERTY INCOME BILL REPORTED IN SENATE

Washington, May 10.—The Gillett bill, authorizing the alien property custodian to return the annual income upon seized property up to \$10,000 a year, was favorably reported today by the senate judiciary committee. Passage of the bill was urged on the ground that the United States had no right to withhold the income of property seized from Austrians and Germans during the war, while the countries are at peace.

"CANDY KID" RABBIT SAYS HE IS PENNILESS

Baltimore, May 10.—Loot that he obtained in numerous holdups and robberies has vanished, and Richard Reese Whittemore, the dapper "Candy Kid" bandit, is penniless. From his cell in city jail, Whittemore today sent a petition to Herbert R. O'Connor, state's attorney, asking that an attorney be appointed to defend him on charges of murdering Robert H. Holtzman, a Maryland penitentiary guard. Whittemore said he has no funds.

Lecture for Doctors

The last lecture in the post graduate course of Medical Lectures will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p. m. daylight saving time, at the city judicatory in the city hall. Subject, "Pathology of Labor." Speaker, Dr. John Ostrom Polak, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Long Island Medical College. All physicians are cordially invited to be present.

Irvington Home Looting

Irvington, N. Y., May 10.—While a party was in progress, a second story burglar entered the home of Charles H. Holt, millionaire glass manufacturer, early today, and stole \$11,000 in cash.

Army Appointments Announced

Washington, May 10.—Col. Herbert Deakins, district engineer at New York, has been appointed assistant chief of Army Engineers, the War Department announced today.

To Hold Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation Adath Israel will hold a card party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David, 72 West Street. There will be refreshments and musical and instrumental collections.

Britain's Food Problem Crucial

Government Warns Public Against Sense of False Security—Hyde Park Like Quartermasters' Depot During War—Motor Trucks Move Food.

London, May 10.—The British government this morning issued a statement declaring that the problem of food distribution was still crucial and warned the people against a sense of false security.

"No marked shortage of necessities," has been reported in any part of the country, the statement said.

The government gives assurance that it will shortly take steps to control the inevitable rise of prices as the improvised distribution of food becomes more difficult.

"These tranquil and improving appearances, and the evident power of the government to carry on," the statement added, "must lead no one to forget the increasing arrest of all business and production, or the growing hardships and impoverishment to which the mass of the people are being subjected."

Hyde Park, expanded from its original function as a milk depot to a general food center, resembled a great quartermasters' depot, such as dotted France during the war.

Thousands of big motor trucks, propelled by both gasoline and steam, each guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets, were moving from the bakers, and other food to retailers throughout the city. Similar although less elaborate arrangements for handling food were going on throughout the nation, but the feeding of London is the biggest problem because of the concentrated millions.

"Cat Eye Annie" Breaks Jail

Notorious and Dangerous Woman Digs Through Twelve Foot Wall at Auburn Prison and Makes Her Escape.

Auburn, N. Y., May 10.—"Cat Eye Annie" Lillian McDonald, said by police to be one of the most dangerous women criminals in the nation, escaped from Auburn prison today by digging through a thick brick wall.

The notorious jewel thief, serving a ten year sentence, was in solitary confinement as an incorrigible. Boring through the wall with an iron bar used for raising prison windows, she slipped away unnoticed as the sleepers were changing posts. She scaled the twelve-foot wall by means of a grechouse plank.

The day before "Cat Eye Annie" was sentenced for grand larceny from Erie county in October, 1925, she escaped from the county jail and was recaptured the next day and returned to Buffalo.

"Cat Eye Annie," also known as Julia Archer, was wanted at Baltimore and Columbus, O., for jewel thefts. Her favorite method of working was to pose as a maid in wealthy homes. She has a long prison record, having served time at Joliet, Ill., and the Ohio state penitentiary.

TWO FIRES CALLED OUT FIREMEN OVER WEEK END

Saturday evening about 11:45 at alarm of fire was turned in from box 24, for a fire in the rear of Satsky's meat market at 38 East Strand. The fire had started in an ash barrel which stood against the side of the building and the fire had spread to a window and was working into the interior. The damage was not heavy.

Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock the fire department was called for a grass fire on West Chestnut street that had ignited a fence in the rear of the property of Mrs. Isabella Boyd.

"RADIO BURGLAR" TO BE IN CHAIR

New York, May 10.—Paul E. Hilton, the "radio burglar," was sentenced to die in the Sing Sing prison electric chair the week of June 29 today by Judge Frank R. Addl in Queens county court for the murder of Patrolman Arthur Henry in Woodhaven, Long Island, last March 25.

Hilton was convicted of slaying Henry during one of numerous robberies of radio sets.

Dedicated Middletown Church

A dedication of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at Middletown on Sunday, May 10, was held at 11 o'clock. The church was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. J. H. Brown, who had been pastor of the church for many years. The church is a fine example of modern architecture and is well equipped for the service of the community.

In Kingston Office

Miss Hilda Israel, class of 1925, Moriah Business School, Tarrytown, building, report fair and main street, has accepted a position as stenographer in the New York State Department of Social Welfare.

To Hold Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation Adath Israel will hold a card party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David, 72 West Street. There will be refreshments and musical and instrumental collections.

Britain's Strike Enters Second Week Unchanged

Leader of Miners' Union Denies Negotiations With Government and Says No Wage Reduction Will Be Accepted—Operators Also Firm—Another Million Men May Strike.

London, May 10.—Peace talk was again bruited, as noon of the seventh day of Great Britain's general strike found the nation still at grips.

The government, though still refusing to negotiate with the Trades Union Congress until the general strike has been called off, is understood to have been in touch with the coal operators, thus getting to the very root of the present trouble.

Leading officials of the Miners' Federation met Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the recent Royal Coal Commission, unofficially yesterday. Members of the Trades Union Congress were also present. Sir Herbert submitted a proposal to the miners for the ending of the dispute by simultaneously calling off the general strike and the lockout. Under the terms of this proposal the coal subsidy would be continued for two months, conditional upon the miners agreeing to accept a cut of from ten to fifteen per cent in their wages.

Miners Won't Accept Terms

The announcement of the conference between Sir Herbert Samuel and the miners' leaders caused some optimism, which was almost immediately dashed when A. J. Cook, leader of the miners, declared:

"There is no truth in the statement that we have met Sir Herbert Samuel. The conduct of negotiations is in the hands of the Trades Union Congress."

"As secretary of the miners' Federation, I say emphatically that neither the miners' officials or representatives saw Sir Herbert Sunday. The decision of the Miners' Federation not to accept a reduction of wages still stands."

The International News Service learns that notwithstanding this denial, Sir Herbert did make tentative and unofficial efforts towards getting negotiations under way, but struck an immediate snag when advised that the miners would accept no wage reductions.

Operator's Won't Budge

It is reported that the government has made inquiries as to whether the operators would be willing to withdraw their wage reduction notices, which precipitated the coal strike, followed by the general strike.

Up to the present time the operators have failed to budge from their position that they can not operate at the wage scales prevailing prior to May 1, unless granted a government subsidy.

The Newspaper Proprietors' Association is understood to be attempting a parley with the printing trades in an effort to arrange some sort of an armistice permitting the publication of newspapers.

No Indication of Break

While the peace rumors were afloat there was no definite indication of any break in the situation. On the contrary there were outward signs of stiffened resistance.

The Trades Union Congress announced that due to the government's use of troops to guard and protect food convoys the strikers would abandon their efforts to aid the movement of food.

"Our front line is unbroken," said the Trades Union communique issued at 3 p. m. said:

"The country is generally quiet. Additional trains are running. Districts which reported food shortages on Saturday are now being supplied."

Omnibuses were operating in London today under complete government control. Special police acted both as drivers and conductors on the buses.

Another Million May Walk Out

An apparently well-founded report was in circulation this morning that the Trade Union Congress executive had decided to call out the so-called second line of defense Wednesday morning, and has already issued orders requiring the half-million workers of the Engineering Union to quit at the end of Tuesday's shift. Virtually every skilled machinist in England will be affected by this order.

This walkout would raise the number of idle to more than 10,000,000, current estimates placing the number of men out of work at 5,000,000.

100,000 of armored cars, tanks, machine guns and troops to guard food convoys operating between the docks and Hyde Park has served to assist in the defense with food convoys in the London area. The Trades Union Congress has issued a warning to strikers to stay out of the dock area on any account of the heavy cordons of soldiers which the government has thrown around the docks.

Firearms Seized Among Strikers

Although minor disorders have occurred and continue to occur in England, Scotland and Wales, more or less serious rioting has taken place in some industrial centers as the government has succeeded in breaking up the demonstrations without firing a single shot. Firearms are so rare among the strikers that police are usually safe in making their clubs only, even when account thousands of men.

Although no marked shortage of food and other necessities is reported, the situation remains tense.

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DADDY'S
EVENING
FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Donner

MR. GOSHAWK

Billie Brownie went to call on Mr. Goshawk. He asked Mr. Goshawk if he would tell him his story so he could tell the Brownies and Elvies and Fairies and Gnomes about Goshawk ways.

Mr. Goshawk began to speak at once and so did Mrs. Goshawk who was with him.

"I believe," said the Goshawks, "in being thorough in whatever I do. I don't believe in doing anything halfway or leaving anything in an unfinished condition."

"How very superior of you," said Mrs. Goshawk. "I believe in being the same way though."

"It's well that you're telling your story to someone else."

"It wouldn't be appreciated by me."

"I will gladly tell my story to someone else," said Mr. Goshawk.

"In fact that is what I am going to do. I am going to tell it to Billie Brownie. I do not care to be polite or gallant to you, and I wouldn't."



Billie Brownie Was Unhappy.

Neither to tell you much that I do if Billie Brownie happened around more often to listen to me."

Mrs. Goshawk did not seem to object to her rude mate, and Billie thought to himself that he had not come to call on very pleasant creatures.

Mr. Goshawk continued talking. "When folks or children see me here," he said, "they say that I look very cruel and horrible."

"They say that they can imagine all sorts of dreadful things about me—yes, everything that is bad and unpleasant they can imagine about me."

"They are not very far wrong," said Mrs. Goshawk. "For I know you."

"I know myself and so—I know you."

"We are both goshawks."

"Are they wrong?" asked Billie.

"No, they are not very far wrong," said Mr. Goshawk. "but they talk as though they were saying something perfectly horrible about me."

"So they are—that is—from the way they think about things," said Mrs. Goshawk.

"What care I how they think about things?" said Mr. Goshawk.

"I care not in the least. Do you suppose their opinions would ever matter to me?"

"Do you? Do you?"

Mr. Goshawk choked at Mrs. Goshawk and Billie as hard as he could.

Now Mr. Goshawk is really quite a handsome bird.

He has a black head and a gray-blue body with white markings or trimmings. But he is very, very cruel.

He is also very daring. Farmers do not frighten him and he goes after chickens and all sorts of poultry.

He loves to kill and rob and be as mean as possible—just because his nature is so horrid.

"You are a crank, Mr. Goshawk," said Mrs. Goshawk. "That is why when we are meeting and living in the outside world I make you do some of my work for me."

"You are not nice to me of your own accord."

"But here in the two people can see you for what you are, a horrible goshawk, as I am more or less a horrible one."

"Ah, that is why I am so proud," said Mr. Goshawk. "For if I am not good and nice I am thoroughly cruel and bad."

And Mr. Goshawk unrolled his back proudly as he looked at Billie Brownie.

But Billie Brownie was unhappy. He does not like cruel creatures. And he decided to go and have a look at some of the members and the one whom he could take a few jolly stories back with him, too.

Careful of His Health

Mother—Robert, why didn't you wash your face, as I told you?

Robert—Aw, ma, you know the doctor said I wasn't get my feet wet, and I guess my face is just as clean as my feet.

Misleading

Tummy—Pa says you're a Doctor of Hues.

Mother—That's right, sunny!

Tummy—Well, will you care my tin trumpet? It won't blow!—Cousin Coo.

Thunder Like an Onion

Why is thunder like an onion?

Because it is good upon your appetite.

Lost Sheep Lost Victim

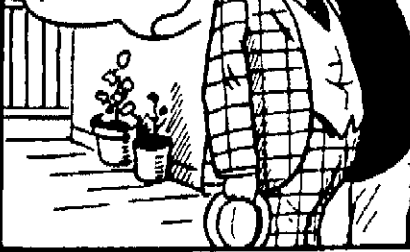
Anthony Burns, who escaped from slavery in 1826, was the last slave to be sold in Massachusetts under the Fugitive slave law of 1850. He was arrested in 1854 and was sent back to the owner.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Breaking The News Gently.

FOLLOWING AN INVESTIGATION OF THE INCENDIARY FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE ANTIQUE SHOP, HEM IS HELD ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE WHILE THE POLICE CHECK UP HIS ALIBI OF BEING KNOCKED COLD IN HIS OWN YARD BY A ROBBER AT THE TIME OF THE FIRE.



WELL, HERE WE ARE--WE'LL PRETEND WE'RE TRAILING THIS SUPPOSED STICK-UP THAT SOCKED HER HUSBY--IT SOUNDS FISHY TO ME--MAKE HER TALK--SHE'LL SPILL THE BEANS--DAMES CAN'T KEEP NOTHIN' UNDER THEIR LIDS--I AGREE WITH THE CHIEF--THIS GUY GOT SORE AT HIS LANDLORD AND FIRED THE WORKS--BUT--SH--SH--MUMS THE WORD ON THE FIRE--PST--SOMEBODY COMING--?



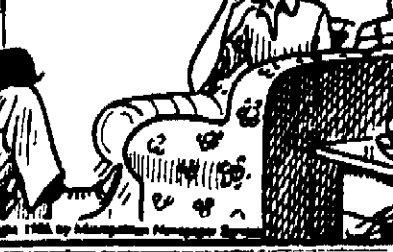
POLICE--LIKE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND'S HOLD-UP--OH! COME RIGHT IN--



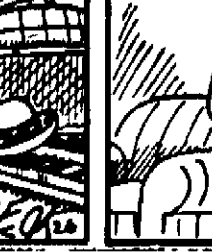
THEN YOU DON'T THINK THIS GUY THAT SUNK YOUR HUSBY WAS A STICK-UP, BUT WELL--WHY NOT IF?



HE DIDN'T ROB HIM--WHEN I HELPED HEM ADOORS HE STILL HAD HIS WATCH AND MONEY--NO--IT WAS FOR SOME OTHER REASON--A GRUDGE MAYBE--BUT THE ONLY POSSIBLE ENEMY HEM COULDN'T HAD WAS THE LANDLORD--THEY QUARRELED RECENTLY--HAD IT HOT AND HEAVY--I HAD ALL I COULD DO TO KEEP HEM FROM GRABBING HIS THROAT--HE HAS SUCH A TEMPER WHEN HE GETS WORKED UP--



YOUR HUSBAND GOT PRETTY MAD, DID HE?



HE WORRIES ME SICK WHEN HE LETS HIMSELF GO THAT WAY--HE GETS POSITIVELY UGLY AT TIMES--I'M ALWAYS SCARED TO DEATH HE'LL DO SOMETHING HE'LL BE SORRY FOR AFTERWARDS--

Trolley Riders
To Vote Tuesday

Commencing Tuesday morning every one riding on the city trolley cars will be given a printed ballot by the conductors with the request that they mark with an 'X' their preference as to whether the trolley line should continue using the Colonial Subway or use the Broadway crossing. The trolley road contends that considerable time is lost by using the subway, and for that reason is seeking to obtain a vote of preference from the patrons of the road. Car riders are asked to cast but one vote during the three days voting which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Monk That Made History

Peter the Hermit was a monk of Amiens, the famous preacher of the Crusades and primarily responsible for one of the most gigantic religious movements the world ever saw. Little is known of his life until 1095 (he was born in 1050), when he preached the necessity of a crusade to wrest the Holy land from the infidel. He rode about France on a mule, exhorting the populace to follow him. In 1096 he set out toward Palestine with some thirty thousand followers, mostly of the poorer classes. The undisciplined army straggled on through Europe, but after crossing the Bosphorus into Asia Minor it proved so unruly that Peter left it and joined the army of Godfrey de Bouillon. He had a part in the capture of Jerusalem, and in July, 1099, preached on the Mount of Olives--Kansas City Star.

Astringent Wash
From a Story--"Lora watched them with tea-dilled eyes."--Boston Transcript.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Economy and variety may perfectly well go together--the better the cook, the greater the economy. Economy means getting full value for the expenditure, whether it is money or time.

EGG DISHES

As eggs are rich in protein and make a desirable substitute for meat

they should be used freely when reasonable in price. As they are, when fresh, without waste, they are not an expensive food.

Eggs With Ham.—Mince one and one-half cupsful of cold boiled ham and add to two cupsful of white sauce. Pour into a greased baking dish and break six eggs over it. Dust with paprika and bake until the whites are set. Serve as a luncheon dish.

Asparagus Omelet.—Beat two table-spoonfuls of butter and add two of flour, add gradually one cupful of milk and cook until smooth, seasoning with salt and pepper. Separate the yolks and whites of six eggs, add to the beaten yolks one-fourth of a cupful of the white sauce. Beat the whites until stiff and then fold into the mixture. Cook in an omelet pan well greased; slash brownings in the oven. Turn out on a platter and garnish with asparagus tips and the remaining white sauce.

Beefsteak and Eggs.—Chop two sweet green peppers after removing the white ribs and seeds. Cook slowly in two tablespoonfuls of butter and add one tablespoonful of tomato catsup. Beat six eggs, add two table-spoonfuls of rich cream, two table-spoonfuls of water, and one-half table-spoonful of salt. Scramble the egg mixture in butter and serve on triangles of hot toast.

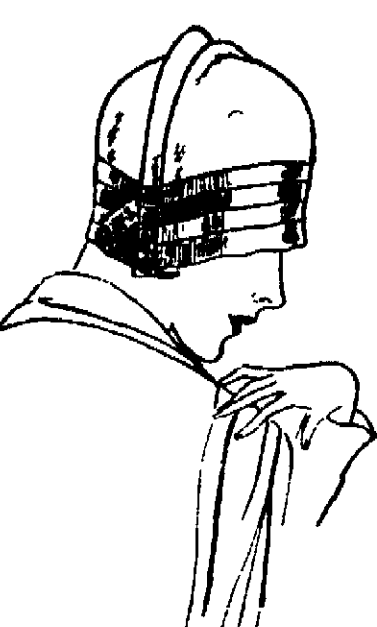
Chesse Souffle.—Beat two table-spoonfuls of butter, stir in two table-spoonfuls of flour, then add two-thirds of a cupful of water, one-third of a cupful of milk; cook until thick. Add seasonings, two egg yolks beaten, and one cupful of grated cheese. When cool fold in two well-beaten whites and bake in a well-greased baking dish.

Shirred Eggs.—Cut four hard-cooked eggs into halves lengthwise. Remove the yolks, mash and mix with mayonnaise, chopped parsley, salt and paprika. Add a little onion juice if liked. Stuff the whites and flatter with a soup-spoon.

Heidi Maxwell

That a Hat Contrives to be French and Spanish at One and the Same Time--and That Brims Are in Again.

There has been considerable furore in over Spanish fashions lately, thanks to the successful American debut of Raquel Meller whose appearance in Paris also is said to have occasioned wilder enthusiasm than has been accorded any artist since the divine Sarah--naturally such an event would give a stimulus to all things Spanish besides which there has been an undercurrent of desire for the welcome shade of a



Variegated Beiting Ribbon and a Tucked Crown for This Hat.



With a Spanish Suggestion in Its Underbrim Lining.

brim--it is manifested in the warbling line of the stroller brim and exemplified in the dash of the Spanish sailor--the latest Paris fad--Milan, belting ribbon, crocheted viscas and charming ornaments appear to divide interest just now. Crowns which have really been most important for all, for some time have now to divide honors with brims. They really may almost be said to be secondary to them since brims, at least straight ones, have been absent for so long that it naturally follows that their reappearance is the signal for considerable acclaim.

A sense of balance is always a worthy attribute--the newest hats have it to a nicety, crowns being six inches or more and sometimes tapering, while brims are wisely chosen to obviate any suggestion of top heaviness. One need hardly be reminded that large hats are again the fashion.

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Visiting Post Boxes of Busy Office Men

The "Just-a-minute" man is a product of modern times, and is in no way related to the Minute Man of Revolutionary days. He is the worst post with whom Detroiters high in public office and business life have to deal. He always appears to be in a hurry. He dashes into the outer office of his victim, pulls out his watch, and breathlessly asks the secretary if he can see Mr. So-and-so for "just a minute." He is often successful in gaining admittance, and he usually stays about 20 minutes, or much longer after he has worn out his welcome.

The "Just-a-minute" man is legion. His victim sometimes takes up several hours a day of one busy man's time. The business man admitted he could dispense with his secretary if it were not for the "Just-a-minute" man. The secretary's chief duty is to intercept the post and learn his business. Detroit News.

Always Delicious
"SALADA"
TEA
Has That DistinctionAfter Flu and Colds
Tanlac Brings Back Health

After a bout with the flu, when your knees are wobbly and your feet like lead, when your back is weak and your head swimming, tone up your system with Tanlac. Note how you pick right up from the first few doses.

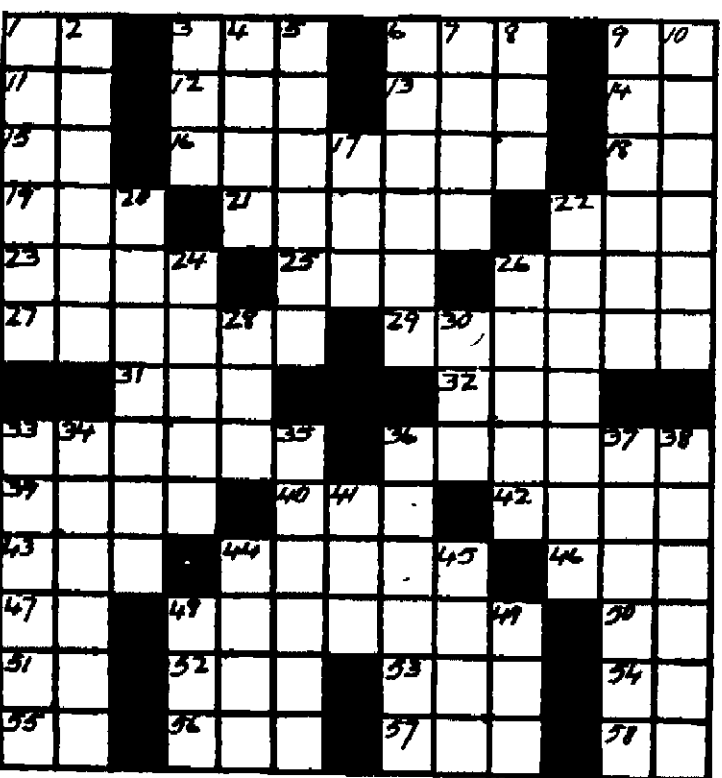
Thousands of men and women are happy and vigorous today because Tanlac carried them over similar periods of weakness and depression. Its action is perfectly natural because its ingredients are all natural. Roots, herbs and herbs long known for their medicinal values, combine their tonic properties and give to Tanlac its amazing power to revitalize the blood and invigorate the digestive organs. It maps the whole system into fighting trim.

If flu has left you just "half-alive," don't delay in taking Tanlac. So long as your system is weak, tone up your system with Tanlac. Note how you pick right up from the first few doses.

Step into your drugstore today and get this amazing tonic. The first bottle will convince you of its merits. And as an added precaution, keep your bowels open with Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal**
- Two hundred
 - Prevalent style of girl's hair
 - To put on
 - First note of the scale
 - Flue
 - Flag
 - Prefix: "open"
 - Contrastive suffix
 - Third musical note
 - Very terrible
 - Fourth musical note
 - Priest's measure (pl.)
 - Iris having a scored root
 - The bottom path
 - Achievement
 - Mineral rock
 - Place where wild animals are kept
 - Common astringent herb with a white flower
 - Pushed forward
 - Compound resulting from electrical decomposition
 - Penn
 - Head protectors
 - Pittsburgh
 - A connector
 - Light hit
 - Large city in Nevada
 - Of some thing
 - To sing transitively
 - And
 - 31610 and more
 - In this place
 - Follow heavy-metted bird of heaven
 - Swiss
 - Portuguese coin (variant)
 - Australian creek
 - Shoe
 - Shut on on
 - Shower
 - From: "poor" on proper nouns
- Vertical**
- Flare
 - Proverbial in southern France
 - Shrubby
 - A melody
 - Head-grooved water vessel
 - Musical or literary composition
 - Nothing
 - Heavy rain in Noah's time
 - Maragoges
 - To do wrong
 - Of great moment
 - Supported
 - Part of sheep
 - Apple-john
 - Any person indefinitely
 - Legendary bird of prey
 - Prevalent form of influenza
 - Liquid preparation used as a wash
 - Highway
 - Ill-temper
 - Encroachment
 - Frantic wail
 - Atmosphere
 - You (Biblical)
 - Caustic material used in building
 - Endeavor
 - The head (strong)

The solution will appear tomorrow. Solution of preceding puzzle.



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WIVES AND HUSBANDS

are invited to start joint savings accounts with our Bank. And remember, we compound interest quarterly on all sums from

\$1.00 to \$7,500.00

Ulster Co. Savings Institution
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Painting and Decorating

THE ROBERT GRAVES

LINE OF

WALL PAPERS

Let Me Bring the Line to Your Home for Your Inspection.

PROMPT SERVICE.

FRANK P. MESSINGER

14 FRANKLIN STREET.

PHONE 713.

To Those Who Desire
Ownership In The New
Broadway Theatre

The campaign for the distribution of the 7% Debenture Bonds of the Kingston Theatre Corporation has closed with more than one hundred thousand dollars subscribed.

The bonds sold have been taken by wise investors, and by people who have carefully considered every phase of this investment.

To you who desire to own some of the bonds we have reserved a block to give you this opportunity.

Each \$200 coupon debenture bond carries a bonus of one share of common stock.

Will you please phone me at 1613, or call at the office of the Kingston Theatre Corporation, 579 Broadway.

HARRY LAZARUS,
President.

Kingston Theatre Corporation

579 BROADWAY.

Telephone 1613.

All Cooks Look Alike

As the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a satisfied appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Come-What-Department.

Intoxicated Man Struck by Auto

Taken to Police Headquarters and Is Arrested and Locked Up to Prevent Further Accidents to Himself—Other Cases Before Judge this Week.

Alfred J. Capner of Miami, Florida, has the usual luck that is said to befall an intoxicated man for he staggered in front of an automobile driven by William Miller at Glenville on Saturday evening and escaped with some cuts on the face. He was hurried to the Kingston City Hospital where his wounds were dressed and Mr. Miller informed the police that the man was intoxicated. That was found to be so and he was locked up in the county jail until this morning to prevent him meeting with any further accident.

Later in police court, Capner pleaded guilty to public intoxication and Judge Shufeldt, when the circumstances leading to Capner's arrest were explained, discharged Capner with a suspended sentence pending good behavior.

Leon D. Golsen of 524 Broadway was arrested Saturday by Thomas J. Linden who charged Golsen with reckless driving. According to Linden's story he was driving on Broadway behind Golsen and Golsen turned abruptly without giving a signal and Linden ran into his car. The hearing was adjourned until next Monday.

Peter Roche of Paterson, N. J., was arrested by the local police Sunday on a charge of operating a car without a certificate of registration. Roche's arrest followed a request from Deputy Sheriff Mott of Middlesex, who informed the local police he had arrested three men driving at 35 miles an hour there but they got away from him. He furnished the local police with the number of the car and Roche's arrest followed. Roche furnished \$25 cash bail for his appearance in police court today to answer to the charge of not having a certificate of registration, and bail was forfeited by Judge Shufeldt when Roche failed to appear.

Eli Friend of Passaic, N. J., arrested for driving a touring car with commercial plates and not having a certificate of registration, was fined \$5.

Joseph Noble was fined \$25 when he entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving. He was arrested about 3 o'clock Sunday morning by Officer Fatum following an auto crash on Broadway at Elmendorf street. According to Officer Fatum's report Clifford Blesold of Mt. Vernon was driving his auto down Broadway and was about to turn into Elmendorf street when Noble's car, also proceeding down Broadway at an excessive speed, crashed into Blesold's.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IN SPITE OF STRIKE

Aboard the S. S. Aquitania, May 10.—Every effort will be made to play the British golf championships in spite of the general strike in England, according to a radiogram received today from the Royal and Ancient Committee of St. Andrew's, dictating over golf destinies in the tight little isle. The message was addressed to William C. Fownes, president of the United States Golf Association, who is in charge of the Walker cup team.

Its optimistic tenor served to encourage the American golfers on board the ship and they will land at Southampton with every hope of not only playing the British amateurs in the team match but of making a great effort to carry home the amateur title for the first time since Walter Travis scored the only American victory in 1904.

Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet, the top-notchers of the team, will get first action after landing. They will meet George Duncan and Abe Mitchell in a special match on May 13.

The team has been practicing during the trip, driving balls into the Atlantic.

The Aquitania crew, according to ship officers, has voted to stick by its guns and ignore the strike. It will re-ship with the boat when it returns to America on Saturday. It was said.

Great Opportunity Lost

Some things are worse than death, worse than death by Chinese torture, worse than being buried alive; are worse than seven times seven deaths and forty-nine funerals. For example, there is the Chicago man who held thirteen diamonds at bridge, then never had a chance to play the hand. He was bid down because an opponent ultimately bid seven spades and the fault was all his own; he took a peep, spoke too soon, and opportunity was gone forever.

The hand of a century did not take a point. It spent its great life force following the dummy's lead and when the rummy and the shooting died was a sorry pile of scrambled tricks. Oh, the pity of it! Imagine the despair of his children, his children's children, his posterity to the doomsday generation. Paradise gained and paradise lost, the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, life's darkest moment thickened with gloom!—New York World.

car ramming it toward the curb and upsetting it. In the car with Blesold were John Doyle of 20 West Union street and O. Willett of Mt. Vernon. All three men were pinned under the overturned car and had to be pulled out from under the car. They all escaped serious injury.

OFFICE CAT

It is tough to pay "amusement" tax for some of the shows you see.

Marjory—"Mamma, were you at home when I was born?"
Mother—"No, darling. I was at grandma's. In the country."
"Wasn't you awful surprised when you heard about it?"

By Their Fruits.
A rooster discovered an ostrich egg and rolling it into the hen house said, "Now, ladies, I do not want to embarrass you, but here's a sample of what other folks are doing."

How To Kill an Ostrich.
Don't drown him deep in vinegar.
Or season him at all;
Don't cover up his shining form
With pepper like a pall.
But gently lift him from his shell.
And firmly hold your breath;
Then with your eager tongue and teeth
Just tickle him to death.

For quick results, apply the match of enthusiasm to the fuse of energy.

The only difference between a lump of butter and a fat girl in summer is that when the butter melts it disappears.

Are lofty thoughts them there things which originate in an empty loft?

They met for a second.
They met no more.
They bumped their heads together.
In a swift revolving door.

It seems funny that a man named Damrich should be sent to the poor house as a pauper, but it happens in Kansas.

First Doctor: "Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?"
Second Doctor: "Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped, and reached for the powder-puff!"

Florida is fast becoming a place where you must go north to find the south.

The old-time fighting man drew a gun; the new one finds it more profitable to draw a crowd.

Whoever named a certain type of American youth as "sheiks" played a low trick on the Arabs.

She: Anyhow, girls don't ask for pin money like they used to.

MISS HILDEBRANDT'S PUPILS GIVE PLEASING RECITAL

National music week was observed by a number of pupils of Miss Jennie Hildebrandt at a class recital held at her studio, 155 Clinton avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The technique of the pupils showed tones of good quality and the interpretation, an understanding of their piece.

The program was as follows:

A Reading—What Music is Doing For Me.

Dorothy DuMont.

Little Jack Horner, Folk Tune.

Diller Quattle.

Bells of London, Folk Tune.

Diller Quattle.

Janice Ottomeyer.

Dance Lightly Gaynor

Michael Goffredi.

Columbine Waltz Smith

Josephine Goffredi.

Pansy Gavotte Smith

Virginia Schwindler.

Blustering Comrade Liehner

Pearl DuMont.

Little Dance Rogers

Oiga McIntyre.

Reverie Kenndy

Eleanor Shader.

A Reading—Life of Kullak

Helen Gillett.

The Clock Kullak

Boating on the Lake Kullak

Helen Gillett.

Waltz Gurlitt

Harold Macholt.

Old English Dance Smith

Gertrude Every.

Edelivisa Lange

Minuet in G Paderewski

Dorothy DuMont.

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The Big News of the Week at R-G-R's

Vogue
PATTERNS
in all
Summer Styles.



Children's
DRESSES
New Summer
Designs.
\$1.25 to \$5.97

Beginning TUESDAY

—A SALE OF—

400 SIDE-Opening Garment Bags---

Made of Heavy Kraft Paper

—Moth, Dust and Moisture

Proof.

59^c
2 for \$1



A seasonable sale of 400 chemically treated Sun garment bags offered to those who appreciate the genuine thriftiness of preventing moth, dust and moisture damage to furs and clothing. There should be at least two of these bags in every household, for the trifling investment is capable of saving many dollars' worth of apparel. Here is real protection, so easy to use, and just at the time when it is most useful.

A Large Size

Each bag accommodates three (not too bulky) garments. The bags are of tough paper, chemically treated to ward off moths and keep out dampness. Incidentally, they are dustproof—and heavy enough to guard a "press" and keep clothes in shape.

Easy of Access

These are new type bags, with strongly secured metal contrivance that keeps the bags sealed and makes them also easy of access.

They open at one side, so they may be used with perfect convenience. Use them to store furs, blankets, woolen clothes, etc., all through the summer. Seal your summer clothes safe from dust. Make daily use of this most economical protection. You will find it pays.

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Get Her the Best Washer—It's the SAVAGE—With It She Can



REVOLUTIONIZE YOUR LAUNDERING

The wonderful "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" puts your washing on the line before any of your neighbors are half through.

Instead of tiresome wringing and hand rinsing, the Savage spins out all the soap, softener, etc.—a scalding freshwater rinse, just what every woman wants!

Instead of handling the wash piece by piece, with the Savage Washer you wash, rinse, blue, and DRY whole tubful at a time, without ANY hand labor.

It's almost unbelievable the way the Savage works! You'll want a trial in your home before next washday. We'll make it FREE.

Spin-Rinse Spin-Dry with the SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

Special Terms \$15 Down—
Balance \$3 Weekly



SENSATIONAL New Lower Prices

Reduced \$50 to \$200

Sensational New Lower Prices on the six-cylinder Chrysler "70," saving from \$50 to \$200, effective midnight, May 8.

	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Coach - - -	\$1445	\$1395	\$ 50
Roadster - - -	1625	1525	100
Royal Coupe - - -	1795	1695	100
Brougham - - -	1865	1745	120
Sedan - - -	1695	1545	150
Royal Sedan - - -	1995	1795	200
Crown Sedan - - -	2095	1895	200

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit,
Subject to current Federal Excise Tax.

Changed in no way—Except in price

In the accomplishment of these new sensational lower prices of Chrysler "70" there is absolutely no change in performance, quality, comfort, style, equipment, design, materials or workmanship in the body of or

chassis which have won each widespread preference and admiration.

These sensational reductions today establish Chrysler "70" even more emphatically as the world's one outstanding motor car value in its class.

Stuyvesant Garage

250 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS

TEL. 1450.

"Hardening" Baby

Thomas P. Ford, one hundred and three years old, told his neighbors in Kansas, England, that when after he was born he was taken underground with the queen and buried in it to make him hardy.

Home Traveled Far

The first frame house erected in the city of Portland, Ore., was constructed in the state of Maine, and was then taken to Portland in 1797.

Had to Have That Soap

Mrs. Newstead—Oh, George, I got to get the soap. Why don't you go to the grocery and get a couple of bars. I want to wash the lettuce—The Progressive Grocery.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance..... \$7.00
Per Month..... 70c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON N. Y. MAY 10 1926

ENGLAND'S TRIAL

Perhaps the most encouraging element in the situation in England is indicated in the news that "London enjoys its discomfort." With the help of the immemorial fortitude of the British people in the presence of calamity, and the good humor of the idling crowds, including even the radical red-flag wavers, Great Britain will doubtless be able to "muddle through" once more. And yet its people seem doomed to almost unrelieved suffering, with a paralyzing general strike on, which not only stops industry, shuts up newspaper plants, holds trains in the yards and checks travel in every form, but seriously interferes with the importation and distribution of food. This general paralysis at home is increased by sympathetic striking abroad, workers in Germany, Holland and possibly other continental countries refusing to load coal for shipment to England during the strike. Probably no country was ever so handicapped both from within and from without.

Yet internal disintegration is hardly threatened, as is suggested, for even the red-flag wavers are represented as desiring, not revolution, but only the rights of the coal miners. The "minority in revolt" must represent at least a third of the population, with the families of the five million strikers added. It has been said that such a general strike would not be tolerated in the United States, meaning that the army would be called out to suppress it. The British authorities are wise not to take such a step, for it might result in desolating civil war. While striving to reach some sort of peaceable adjustment England will have the sympathy of the civilized world.

FIGHTING ARSON.

It is a sorry commentary on the honesty and good faith of the average business man of America, that whenever trade in certain lines becomes unprofitable, the number of fires in such occupancies at once increases.

This, however, is the experience of underwriters over a period of many years. It is the results of sins of omission as well as those of commission, for there are passive as well as active incendiaries. Both are being dealt with by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the service organization of the major stock fire insurance companies of the country. The passive class is being subjected to education, and the active perpetrators of arson to investigation and prosecution.

Contrary to loose statements sometimes heard to the effect that underwriters do not care about reducing the national waste by burning, they are spending much thought and money upon preventive measures of all kinds. The criminals who burn for profit are given due attention for they frequently endanger life and are responsible, altogether, for an appreciable portion of the total fire destruction. The part they play in swelling the fire tolls should be realized by the public, especially by citizens who perform jury service, for their depredations add materially to burden borne by the public.

TAKING "PROPAGANDA."

Under Connecticut's moving-picture law educational films are free and propaganda films are taxed. In the latter class has been placed and made taxable a picture, "Hell and the Way Out," put forth by the League of Nations Association. Discussing this ruling of the State Tax Commissioner, the New Haven Journal-Courier very pointedly says:

If by "propaganda" is meant utterances of communications calculated to affect belief, it is extremely hard to engage in any intellectual activity that does not do this, possibly excepting the recitation of the multiplication table. It almost seems as if some body to see the idea furthered or more friendly race relations of any kind; but in deference to this frame of mind must all good-will projects be barred from the free screen—must they be taxed, along with vitriolic pleas to one people and alluring offers to another? Let us know Mr. Attorney's view.

To say that this particular Connecticut ruling was influenced by politics, as decisions it was, does not remove the difficulty facing even a commissioner attempting an impar-

tial application of the law. For to urge anything whatsoever is to engage in "propaganda" of a sort. Obviously the duty called for is just decision as to whether the "propaganda" is good or bad, and to secure such decision in no way influenced by prejudice or "politics" is manifestly difficult.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

WHAT SUNSHINE DOES.

Brighton, one of England's health resorts, attributes its good health record for the past two hundred years to its high daily average of sunshine.

Its average of about five hours daily, was much higher than some half dozen other well known resorts which averaged about four hours.

Rickets and other bony deformities, usually attributed to lack of light and sunshine, are almost unknown in Brighton.

Infant mortality was but sixty as compared with the seventy-five of other cities of similar size.

That this record is due to sunshine was just the opinion of the citizens of Brighton until the effects of sunshine on animals was proven to be beneficial to a high degree.

And now some European scientists have gone a step further and have examined the organs and bones of animals that had been kept in darkness for a considerable time. They found that the bones contained less lime and other mineral substances, and that the fat, starch, and other food elements of the bones and other tissues, were not in their normal proportions.

I have spoke once before about my surprise, as a youngster, that any healthy people should worship the sun. Now that I am older, where a people have no true religion, I cannot help but admire them for worshipping such a bountiful thing as the sun. Because the sun gives us light and heat, it makes possible the growth of all plants and animals. It is the source of our coal and oil, in fact our old earth depends upon it for everything.

And recently it has been discovered that portions of the same food, one left in the sunshine and the other in the darkness for a little while, showed a difference in chemical composition. In fact the one exposed to the sunlight had a vitamin added to it, similar to the vitamin found in cod liver oil.

When we realize that the sun can affect even food as well as the living tissues of our body, we can get some idea of its value to mankind, and that it is just ordinary sense on our part to get as much of it as we can.

TREASURY GETS \$575,473.

Conservation Receipts Increase Over \$60,000 In Ten Months.

Albany, May 10.—Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald paid into the state treasury \$43,642.37 received during the month of April from the sale of hunting licenses, trees, game tags and miscellaneous sources, the receipts for the month showing a net increase of \$12,800 over the corresponding month of 1925.

For the ten months ending April 30, 1926, the total amount paid into the state treasury was \$575,473.62. The largest item of receipts was from the sale of hunting licenses, which was \$22,347.41 for the month and \$403,350.65 for the entire period. The total increase in receipts from the sale of hunting licenses to April 30 is \$71,732.52 or 21 per cent over last year.

The increase in receipts from the sale of trees for reforesting purposes for April, 1926, as compared with April, 1925, was 72 per cent and for the entire ten months 56 per cent.

Receipts from the sale of game tags for imported game fell of \$28,508.55 or 76 per cent for the ten months owing to the fact that the exportation of certain game birds from South American countries from which the bulk of the imported game was received has been greatly curtailed.

The total of the items showing increase for the ten months was \$94,178.69 and of the items showing decrease \$43,365.84 making the total net gain for the first ten months of the fiscal year \$50,812.85.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 9, 1906.—Reuben Reynolds died at his home on Smith avenue, aged 63 years.

Thomas Schoonmaker had two ribs broken while wrestling.

Charles A. Rockwell and Miss Florence Winchell married.

May 10, 1906.—Steam Yacht E. B. Gardner given trial trip on river.

Death of Peter Hoffman, aged 46 years.

John Wolf kicked on leg by a horse.

May 9, 1916.—Death of Mrs. Alden J. Harwood in Mt. Vernon.

Samuel Kester died at his home on Converse street.

Governor Whitman signed Senator Walton's bill amending the Kingston City charter.

Andrew Drake 26 years old killed by railroad train at New Paltz.

May 10, 1916.—First report on milk tests at city laboratory in health board showed nine milk dealers how to better fat.

Death of Mrs. Mary Waldron Finerty.

Miss Allen story outcome in heart failure while walking on Fair street, dying a few moments after the attack.

Law Enforcement Meetings Here

Two mass meetings on Law Enforcement and better citizenship have been arranged to be held in this city on Friday afternoon and evening, May 21, in the Wurts Street Baptist Church at 3 and 8 p. m.

These meetings are designed to bring out all the facts respecting the law enforcement situation in this city and throughout the country in general.



OLIVER W. STEWART.

Two speakers of national renown and close students of constitutional government will deliver addresses at these meetings. The Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, and Miss Norma C. Brown, vice president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, will be the speakers.

The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis will preside in the afternoon and the Rev. D. H. Piper in the evening.

These meetings are free and open to the public and everybody is invited to attend.

Owners Should Know Their Cars

Inaccurate Description of Cars Often Accounts for Difficulties Encountered in Identification of Stolen Cars—Necessity for Recording Colors of Cars Correctly.

Washington, May 10.—An analysis of reports submitted to the American Automobile Association by the Theft Departments of many of its clubs shows clearly that inaccurate and faulty description of cars is responsible for many of the difficulties encountered in identifying and recovering stolen cars.

In view of the fact that next to bootlegging, automobile theft is now the leading profession of the "Underworld," the A. A. A. has issued a warning to motorists everywhere to insist on special care in recording facts about their cars, such as color description, as it has been found that inaccuracy and carelessness in this respect aids and abets theft.

"The reports we have received from the Theft Departments of some of our largest clubs leaves no doubt whatever in my mind that the average motorist as well as manufacturer and dealers can materially aid the authorities in stemming the orgy of motor vehicle theft which from all indications is assuming more serious proportions," declares Thomas P. Henry, President of the A. A. A.

Particular stress is laid on the necessity for accurate notation of the colors of cars when registering them in states requiring color specifications. Attention is also called to the peculiar fact that when the average car owner discovers the loss of his car he is often unable to give the police authorities the necessary description until after valuable time has been lost.

"Two Connecticut car owners have informed us that the colors registered with the State do not correspond with the actual colors of the particular cars," says the A. A. A. statement. "The colors recorded by the licensing department correspond with the colors shown in the manufacturers' specifications, but the latter are also inaccurate."

"One car is designated by both the manufacturer and the State as being a grey sedan. The color of the car is olive green. By no stretch of the imagination could it be called grey. Earlier models were, however, done in grey. The factory and its dealers had fallen into the habit of designating the subsequent models, done in olive green, as grey."

"Registration data gives another car the color designation 'Russian brown.' Excluding the black running gear and fenders, and a strip of light tan running around a panel, the major color of the car is a light grey. If this car is stolen, or if it figures in trouble of any kind, serious difficulties may follow the error in its registration by color."

"The growing popularity of two-tone colors makes it imperative for motorists to insist upon accurate designation of color specifications. It is not enough to record that the body is yellow-white for the reason that many manufacturers reverse the color schemes on some of the products for variety's sake. Colors should be recorded in detail, if accuracy is to be maintained. It is just as troublesome to search for a car that may have blue for the upper part of the body or for the lower part as it is to look for a car when the identification number may be either engine number or a manufacturer's number."

"In registering cars, identification will be more complete if colors are reduced to their simplest terms, with equally simple adjectives such as 'light,' 'dark,' 'brilliant' used as modifiers when colors are off the simple hues. Identification of stolen cars is already being hampered through the use of hazy names for colors. The growing popularity of two-colored automobiles has helped to identify stolen goods and the A. A. A. believes that this opportunity to curb the theft menace should not be sacrificed by carelessness and inaccuracy in registration."

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

First Conquest in Revolution was Ethan Allen's Capture of Fort Ticonderoga, May 10, 1775.

The first military conquest made by the Americans in the great struggle for independence was achieved within the province of New York, but was accomplished chiefly by the daring and prowess of the "Green Mountain Boys," who had so long and so successfully defied the authority and the land speculators of New York.

Benedict Arnold, of Connecticut, who has hastened to Cambridge with a military company on hearing of the affairs at Lexington and Concord, proposed to the Massachusetts Provincial Congress the seizure of the stronghold of Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain. He was commissioned a colonel and authorized to raise men for the expedition.

In the meanwhile some Connecticut patriots, who had wasted themselves on grants in that part of New Hampshire, which is now the State of Vermont, had as early as March proceeding determined that they would seize Ticonderoga as soon as possible, should hostilities be commenced by the King's troops. It thus seems evident that the exploit which became one of the heroic and popular events of the Revolution was planned long before its execution.

Some Connecticut people, bent on a similar enterprise under Colonel

Eaton and Brown repaired to Bennington, Vt., where Colonel Ethan Allen and a considerable force of Green Mountain Boys joined them. The whole force rendezvoused at Castleton, where they chose Allen as commander-in-chief of the expedition.

There Benedict Arnold joined the host with his little command, and, by virtue of his commission, claimed the right to supreme command, to which the Green Mountain Boys, the larger part of the little army, objected. After a heated dispute the two commanders by marching together at the head of their combined forces, which reached the point on the lake opposite Ticonderoga on the night of May 9, 1775.

By early dawn only eighty-three men had been carried across the lake. These were led by Allen and Arnold to the gate, where the sentinel at the rally post was seized, and they passed safely through a covered way, and before they were discovered were on the parade within the fort.

The men had been quietly formed on the parade in such a manner as to face two opposite barracks, and then they awakened the garrison by raising three loud cheers. So complete was the surprise that a party actually led by Colonel Allen to the quarters of Captain DeLa Place, the officer in charge, and when the latter jumped out of bed to confront him, Allen demanded the surrender of the fort.

"By what authority do you make such a demand?" asked the commandant, who knew Allen.

"By the authority of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," said Allen in a loud voice.

DeLa Place, with all his men were taken prisoners of war. Allen, however, treated them with unusual gentleness.

This bloodless victory secured to the Americans 120 iron cannon, 2 brass cannon, 50 swivels, 2 mortars; 10 tons of musket balls; 3 cart loads of flints; 10 casks of powder; 30 new carriages; 100 stands of small arms; 30 barrels of flour and 15 barrels of pork.

It chanced that Crown Point was taken on the same day by Colonel Seth Warner and his troops, and as the sleep-of-war on the lake was captured by the Americans shortly after Allen and his men became, in a little over a week, the sole masters of Lake Champlain and its shores.

On the day of the capture of Ticonderoga, the second Continental Congress assembled in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, and chose Peyton Randolph, of Virginia, president, and Charles Thomson, of Philadelphia, secretary.

They simply composed a large body without legislative or executive powers; yet the inhabitants of the colonies regarded them as vested with supreme power. That body proceeded to issue bills of credit, create an army and navy, establish a postal service, and to do all other acts of sovereignty. Congress resolved on Mar. 24, that war had actually commenced.

Tomorrow—Peter Buryman Becomes Governor.

Today's Anniversaries.
1775—Mob threatened the Rev. John Cooper, president of King's College for his Tory utterances.
1793—Society of the Cincinnati organized in New York.
1802—Horatio Allen born in Schoharie, N. Y. Lawyer and civil engineer; builder of Delaware and Hudson Canal. Died December 21, 1889.
1813—First steam ferry boat between New York and Brooklyn.
1824—Charles H. Van Wyck born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. U. S. Senator from New York. Died October 24, 1898.
1827—William Watson born in Ohio. U. S. Senator from Missouri; Secretary of the Treasury in Garfield's cabinet also in Harrison's; justice in New York. Died January 22, 1891.
1828—William H. Grace born in New York city. Shipping merchant and mayor of New York 1880-81. Died in 1904.
1837—New York banks suspended specie payment.
1840—William A. Kobbie born in New York city. Mining engineer and soldier; major general U. S. army. Living retired in California.
1841—James Gordon Bennett, Jr. born in New York city. Journalist; owner of New York Herald from 1872 till death, May 14, 1918.
1843—Kaufman Kohler born in Germany. Came to America in 1860. Rabbis in Detroit, Chicago and New York city; author. Resident of New York city.
1850—Fire destroyed great part of Troy.
1892—Engine "999" made 113 miles per hour, establishing world's record.
Farms and Forests Come First.
"Farms and forests are the twin pillars of the economic life of America. Our people were woodsmen before they were farmers, and for many generations all our farmers lived in a forest environment. To this day the forest industries support more of our people than any other industry after agriculture."—National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

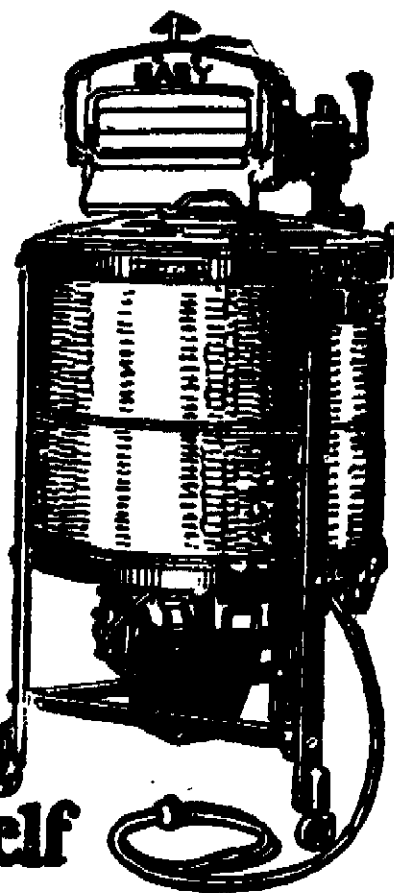
Leading Ball Spirit
Binghamton is the working end of the game prominently in Goddard "Punch" and in Goddard's open of the same title. He is also familiar to readers on the attention call upon in the old drama here, Binghamton is one of the seven cities in Binghamton, and is next in power to them.—Lancaster City News.

Keeping Secret
A sunny face is a secret for many men. If we could only learn to keep secret, to have that sort of composure which even the light should bring before the face, it would not matter what adventures or troubles might come it could not harm us.—Chicago.

Yours for \$5.00 down

\$2.00 a Week—With Regular Monthly Bill

The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER



Free trial demonstration in your own home with your own clothes

See for yourself

Investigate!

How quickly — thoroughly — yet perfectly your largest wash is done with an "EASY!"

All your clothes, from the heaviest to the daintiest, slip into your basket fresh and clean — exquisitely done!

AND SO EASY!

All this without effort! You touch the button, the "EASY" does the wash.

Don't take our word alone. See for yourself. Wash your own clothes in the "EASY" at your home.

You may test the Easy in your own home in your own way, without charge or obligation.

Simply call us and ask for a free home demonstration. Then, with plenty of time and with your own wash, judge the Easy solely on what it does for you.

And, of course, you don't pay the \$5.00 unless you keep the Easy.

This Special Offer Will Be Open for a Limited Time Only!

Kingston Gas & Electric Company

611 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1400.

The Dental Method To Restore Clouded Teeth

To Color and to
Firm Tender Gums

A New Method, Urged by
Leading Dentists

THERE is now a way to quickly lighten clouded teeth. Tender gums, too, are firm; given the healthy coral color that is necessary to set white teeth off.

New discoveries have been made. Tooth and gum troubles were found to come largely from a film coat that forms on teeth, absorbs food discolorations and breeds bacteria.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you'll feel a slippery coating. That is film. Old-type dentifrices won't successfully combat it. That's why your teeth have remained "off color" regardless of what you did.

Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, those conditions have been met—you can clear that film off. Teeth whiten amazingly. Gums' whole appearance thus is often quickly changed.

To prove those results, get full-size tube for few cents at your druggist. Do this in fairness to yourself.

Pepsodent

CORNS

Quick relief from painful
corns, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads

At drug
stores

One, Honest
Growing Mash

No matter how much
most growing mash
may vary in ingredi-
ent prices, change,
Pratt's always made
exactly after the
same iron-clad formu-
la. Thus from be-
ginning to end, your birds have
the same well-balanced ration for maxi-
mum growth of muscle, bone and
feather. That's why Pratt's
produces more pounds gain in weight
on the least feed. No digestive
troubles with this clean, highly ap-
petizing food, entirely free of gum,
charcoal and other waste. Perfectly
balanced in every way—needs no
"doctoring."

Pratt's

Growing
Mash

Guaranteed and For Sale by
F. B. Matthews & Co.
Wholesale & Retail
Everett & Treadwell Co.
Kingston Grain Co. Inc.

Day Line Has Run 100 Years

Special Trip on the Hudson To Cel-
brate Opening Of Centennial Ses-
sion—Day Line Executives Invite
Public Men for Excursion on
"Washington Irving."

The steamer "Washington Irving" of the Hudson River Day Line will leave Desbrosses street pier, New York, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 12, for a special trip to Indian Point, West Point and return, having aboard several hundred guests including officials of the state of New York, mayors and officials of towns on the Hudson, presidents of Chambers of Commerce and others who will in this manner observe the opening of the Centennial Season of this historic steamboat line.

Stops will be made at Forty-second street, 129th street and Yonkers. Upon arriving at Indian Point guests may remain aboard for the run to West Point, or may stay at Indian point until the steamer returns at 4:30 o'clock for the trip to New York. Luncheon will be served aboard ship. Regular service from New York to Albany will start May 14.

The Day Line trips between New York and Albany may be said to have begun with the "safety barges" of Alfred Van Santvoord, just one hundred years ago, and for two-thirds of the span of the history of the United States, the line has been in uninterrupted service. Alfred Van Santvoord and his direct descendants have been operating river steamboats on the Hudson through-
out a century which has seen a mechanical development in all lines of transportation.

Although the railroad is regarded today as the main vehicle of interior travel, it was the steamboat that threw open the route between New York and Albany. Until 1831 there was no railroad at all, and it was on a barge that the original locomotive, the "DeWitt Clinton," exhibited now at Grand Central Station, New York, was carried to Albany, there to inaugurate the Hudson and Mohawk Railroad between Albany and Schenectady. Thus the steamboat was the sponsor of the railroad and Cornelius Vanderbilt was a Commodore on the water long before he rode the iron horse on land.

It was not until 1851 that the railroad was completed between Albany and New York and as it advanced to Poughkeepsie, steamboats like the "Armenia" of the Day Line connected with the trains and were an essential link in the traffic.

In the City Directory of 1826 there appears an advertisement of "The Steam Navigation Company," A. Van Santvoord, agent operating "safety barges" for passengers between New York and Albany. This was the direct forerunner of the present Hudson River Day Line. Alfred Van Santvoord lived until 1858 and Commodore Alfred Van Santvoord, born in 1819, succeeded his father in the business. In 1863 the latter organized and operated what he termed "The Albany Day Line," and it was this enterprise that in 1879 he and his son, Charles Townsend Van Santvoord incorporated as the "Hudson River Line." This corporation is identical with

the present Hudson River Day Line. A daughter of Commodore Van Santvoord married E. E. Olcott, now the president of the Hudson River Day Line, and in Alfred Van Santvoord Olcott, president general manager of the company, a fourth generation is added to the enterprise now celebrating its centenary.

Some of the earlier steamers were the "Commerce" and the "Swiftsure," "Lady Clinton" and "Lady Van Rensselaer." Others were the "Daniel Drew," the "Armenia," the "Chauncey Vibbard," the "Mary Powell" and the "New York."

The present fleet of seven steamers has become famous as setting a high and satisfying standard in all departments and providing comforts and luxuries undreamed of by the founder of the line. These steamers, all of which will be to service this season, are the "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "Alexander Hamilton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany" and "Chauncey M. Depew." The "Washington Irving" and the "Hendrick Hudson" are licensed to carry more passengers than any other steamers in the world, and the entire fleet has a total aggregate carrying capacity of about 29,000 passengers.

Through steamers between Albany and New York will be in regular service daily, including Sundays, leaving Desbrosses Street Pier at 9 o'clock in the morning, daylight saving time, when that time is in effect; West Forty-second street at 8:20 o'clock and West 129th street at 9:40 o'clock. Special additional daily service to and from Poughkeepsie including intermediate landings, will be resumed on May 31, and the "afternoon boat" on Saturdays and Sundays will make its first trip from New York on May 22.

Officials of the Day Line look for a record breaking year because of the growing popularity of the daylight excursion trips for business as well as for pleasure. Dining room and refreshment service and a salaried orchestra aboard each steamer contribute largely to the convenience and pleasure of passengers.

On account of the Philadelphia Sesqui Centennial an unusually large volume of travel is expected this summer between New York and the Catskills, the Adirondacks, and the Berkshires, Saratoga, Lake George and Lake Champlain and intermediate points, by way of the Hudson River. The river route is steadily gaining in popularity as a link in the trip to and from New York and Niagara Falls, Chicago and the North and West, as well as Boston and other New England points.

Indian Point, newest recreation park and playground of the Hudson, will also be opened Saturday. Indian Point is two miles south of Peekskill on the East Shore of the Hudson, and consists of 220 acres of beautifully wooded land, a carefully graded bathing beach, three baseball diamonds, a running track and other recreational facilities. There are pavilions with benches and tables for those carrying basket lunches as well as a cafeteria for those who prefer it. The park is operated under the management and supervision of the Day Line. Indian Point is attractive for one-day outings, and for family picnic parties, because of the opportunity it gives to the children to play in safety amid ideal surroundings.

Royal Tennis Player

Henry VIII was the first man to lay down hard tennis courts in Europe.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES Inc.

BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME WITH New Draperies and Floor Coverings

Van Wagenen's Prices You'll Find Are Much Lower

Regular \$39.00
Heavy Axminster Rugs
\$32.50

9x12 feet. Fifteen new designs.

HIGH PILE AXMINSTER RUGS

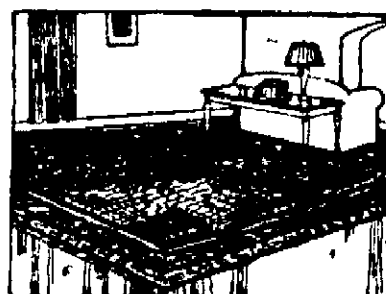
Rugs that will give long, satisfactory service at specially reduced prices.

Handsome patterns.

\$35.00 6x9 ft. size \$25.00

\$45.00 8x10.6 ft. \$39.00

\$55.00 9x12 ft. size \$45.00



Serviceable Velvet Rugs

\$25.00 6x9 ft. size \$19.50

\$35.00 8x10.6 ft. \$29.00

Throw Rugs \$3.79

27x54 inches. Heavy Axminster.

Imported Grass Rugs

Double warp. Splendid Rugs for Porch or inside use.

Size 6x9 ft. \$2.29

Size 8x10 ft. \$3.29

Size 9x12 ft. \$4.29

Heavy Velvet Stair Carpet

\$1.29 YARD

Heavy, long wearing quality. Regularly \$1.50 yard

Cott-a-lap Felt Base Rugs

Room sizes. None better. Note the low prices:

6x9 feet \$6.50

7.6x9 feet \$7.98

9x10.6 ft. \$10.98

9x12 feet \$12.98

Best Quality Rug Filler

24 inches wide—39c yard

36 inches wide—49c yard

Felt Base Floor Covering
49c square yard

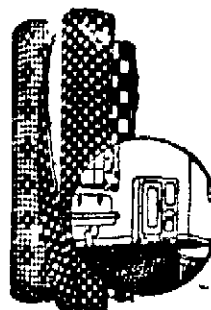
Regularly 60c yard. An inexpensive, yet serviceable floor covering for halls, bedrooms, kitchen or dining room.

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.29 sq. yd.

A grade that sells usually at \$1.50 square yd.

Patterns run through to the back.



Pretty Marquisette Curtains

\$2.98

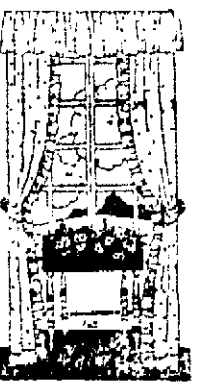
A special value. Fine mercerized Marquisette in ivory and ecru. Hemstitched with drawn work corner designs. Really worth \$3.98.

—Many others at \$1.98 to \$7.50

Ruffled Curtains

\$1.29

Neat ruffled curtains of dotted marquisette. Very attractive. Plain white.



Valance Curtains 79c

Plain gold, rose, and blue. Ruffled Valance and tie backs. \$1.25 value.

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES 29c yard

Fifty new designs to choose from. A serviceable round thread cretonne that drapes perfectly and is desirable for many decorative purposes. 39c value.

79c Duplex Cretonnes 59c yd.

Tapstry designs. Heavy weight in dark shades. Yard wide. This cretonne is very desirable for covering auto seats—the effect is beautiful.

\$1.00 FANCY SATEEN 78c YARD

Very heavy quality. The designs are splendid and the colors beautiful. Yard wide. Ideal for furniture or draperies.

\$1.25 HAND BLOCKED CRETONNES 98c YARD

Fast color in every respect. Distinctive hand blocked designs.

78c DOUBLE FACED TERRY CLOTH 60c YARD

Double faced—making it a desirable cloth for portieres or draperies. Attractive designs and colorings.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, MAY 10

Monday's Best Features

WEAF Hour-Up—"L'Eclair d'Amore," WEAF.

WJZ—Radio Little Symphony.

KGO—Educational program.

KDKA—Light opera hour.

WGY—Salvation Army Band.

WJZ—Columbia Army Band.

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities. All time schedules P. M. except that time after midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

WFC, ATLANTIC CITY—590.5—1000 h.

5:30 5:30—News, baseball, organ.

7:00 7:00—Radio Little Symphony.

8:00 8:00—Children's features.

9:00 9:00—Radio Little Symphony.

10:00 10:00—Children's features.

11:00 11:00—Children's features.

12:00 12:00—Children's features.

1:00 1:00—Children's features.

2:00 2:00—Children's features.

3:00 3:00—Children's features.

4:00 4:00—Children's features.

5:00 5:00—Children's features.

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Semi-Annual
Dollar Day
Wednesday
May 12th

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality, hemstitched, large size, selling regularly at 25c each. Dollar Day

5 for \$1.00

THE WONDERLY CO.

BIG DOLLAR DAY

Semi-Annual
Dollar Day
Wednesday
May 12th

3 lb. Cotton Batts
3 lb. Cotton Batt, comfortable size made of pure clean cotton, reinforced. The best value ever offered in this size batt. Value \$1.45 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

The Greatest Semi-Annual Event in Kingston!



EXTRA SPECIAL Children's Butterfly Dresses

Here is an exceptional value in Children's Pantie Dresses, made of fine gingham and dainty prints, trimmed with applique and embroidery in contrasting colors. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs. Worth \$3.00. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Odd Lot Underwear

Odd lot of underwear, including gowns, chemise and step-in of batiste and nainsook, tailored and lace trimmed. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Infants' Gowns and Dresses

Infants' Flannel Gowns and Kimonos, plain tailored and infants' fine batiste dresses, embroidery trimmed, sizes 6 mo to 2 yrs. Value \$1.00 and \$1.50. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

Bridge and Lunch Sets

5 piece Bridge and Lunch Sets, oyster and pure white, beautifully trimmed with medallion inset and lace, others have colored borders. Value \$1.50 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

You know from our past Dollar Days we have never failed in giving you more than the usual dollar's worth—this Dollar Day will be no exception as we have again prepared for this big event at inventory time, by inventorying merchandise at value, paying no attention to cost. There will also be some additional big specials which the manufacturer has sold us as they usually do for this big event. Some of the lines are limited so come early. We have never disappointed you, or exaggerate in advertising.

"Vanity Fair" Silk Vests

Vanity Fair quality, nationally known, a vest of superior make, peach, orchid, maize, flesh, white, ribbon straps, tube top. Limited quantity. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Women's Vests and Bodies

Last year this same manufacturer sold us a wonderful lot of vests and were gone before noon. These are still bigger values. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

Novelty Linen Table Cloths

Here is a dollar day item you can't afford to miss—all linen, extra heavy table cloths, woven colored borders in rose, gold, blue and orchid. Value \$1.49. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00



Extra Special—Sheets

Here is another big extra special, extra heavy quality, standard make sheets, 81x90 bearing "The Wonderly Co." special label. Value \$1.39. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Hand Made Gowns,

Chemise and Step-Ins

The manufacturer has again cooperated with us by selling us this wonderful lot of imported, hand-made underwear, colors pink, orchid, aile and white. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Linen Toweling

This is an exceptional Dollar Day value. All linen toweling, extra fine quality, both hand and glass toweling in the lot. Regular price 29c yd. Dollar Day

5 yards for \$1.00

Extra Special Men's Ties

Men! We want you to share in our Dollar Day values, so we offer a special lot of \$1.00 new four-in-hand ties, hardly two ties alike. Only 20 dozen to sell. Come early. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

Fancy Scarfs

Here is a wonderful buy in novelty Scarfs, medallion and lace trimmed or applique and bands of cretonne, entirely new. Value 79c each. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

Rag Rugs

Japanese Imported Rag Rugs. These are exceptional values, fast colors, large size, all colors, floral borders and plain, suitable for bath and bedrooms. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Children's Sweaters and Khaki Play Suits

Children's all wool Coat Sweaters, brown-only, sizes 4 to 14 yrs. and Boys' Khaki Play Suits, value \$1.50 to \$2.00. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Women's Lisle Hose

Lot of Sport Hose, English rib, broken lot sizes, all colors. Value 79c and \$1.00. Dollar Day

2 pair for \$1.00

Children's Ribbed Hose

Mothers buy these good Ribbed Hose for the kiddies for general use. If you ever got your dollar's worth you got it here. 39c was the price. Dollar Day

10 pair for \$1.00

Pillow Cases

Here is a wonderful value in Pillow Cases, 45x36, made the right way of the muslin, extra heavy. The best case ever sold at this price. Value 50c each. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

Ruffled Curtains

Special lot of pretty Ruffled Curtains, all white voile, just the curtains for bungalows and bed rooms. Real value \$1.39. Dollar Day

1 pair for \$1.00

Special Lot Kid Gloves

Odd lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, gauntlet and fancy cuff styles. Broken line of sizes, all colors and black. Values to \$3.75. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Our Dollar Day would not be complete if we did not offer to you a wonderful value in Silk Hosiery. You know our values in hose. The manufacturer sold us these at exactly half-price. Our regular \$2.00 sellers, all colors, chifon and service grades. Dollar Day

1 pair for \$1.00

Lot of Good Cretonnes

We always offer you Dollar Day a special lot of good cretonnes. Here they are—floral and stripes. Value to 75c. Dollar Day

2 yds. for \$1.00

Bungalow Aprons

Lot of Bungalow Aprons, made of fine gingham in plain colors, checks and stripes. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Selling regularly for \$1.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Children's Cadet Hose

You know this good old Rib Stocking with the triple knee, black only. All sizes. Sold for 59c. Dollar Day

4 pair for \$1.00

Lot of Corsets

Here is another special in Corsets, broken line of sizes, all good models. Values up to \$2. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL Lot of Fine Silks

Our silk buyer has been busy accumulating a fine lot of silks in plain and fancy crepe de chine, georgette and prints, 36 to 40 inches wide, and they are real values worth to \$2.00 yd. Dollar Day

1 yard for \$1.00



Here Are More Big Dollar Day Specials

Tubular Silk Jersey

36 and 54 inch Tubular Silk Jersey, fine for vests, slips and step-ins. Value \$1.25 and \$1.50. Dollar Day

1 yard for \$1.00

Silk and Cotton Crepes and Rayons

Novelty Rayons and Silk and Cotton Crepes, plain and figured, all new spring merchandise. Regular price \$1.25 yd. Dollar Day

1 yard for \$1.00

Brassieres

Lot of good brassieres, each brocade and stripe materials, few lace models, all sizes in the lot. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Ami-Silk

Real Ami-Silk, the standard pattern for slip and linings, all colors. Reg. price 75c. Dollar Day

2 yards for \$1.00

Odd Lot Corsetlettes

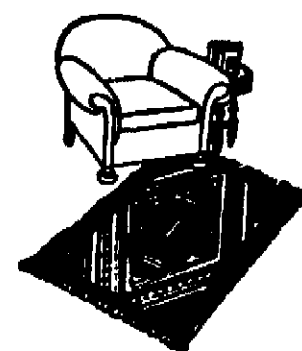
Odd lot Corsetlettes, limited quantity, brocade, boned and unboned, broken line of sizes. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Extra Special—Slips

Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbed straps, all white, all sizes.

1 for \$1.00



EXTRA SPECIAL

Rag Rugs

Japanese Rag Rugs in plain colors, washable, medium size exceptional value at 59c. limited quantity to sell. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

Exceptional Values in New Wash Goods

Toil-Du-Nord Gingham

Toil-du-Nord gingham, all new spring patterns and colors, neat checks, stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide. Value 39c yd. Dollar Day

4 yards for \$1.00

Novelty Bordered Rayons

34 inch Novelty Rayon, in black border effect, colors navy, sapphire, brown and fern green. Regular price \$2.50 yd. Dollar Day

1 yard for \$1.00

Novelty Silk and Cotton Crepe

Novelty Silk and Cotton Crepe, limited quantity to sell. Brocade and black effects, colors, navy, tan, gold and oyster. Value 79c and 89c yd. Dollar Day

2 yards for \$1.00

Novelty Broadcloths

Novelty English Broadcloths, new spring patterns, stripes and figured, all colors. Value 59c yd. Dollar Day

2 yards for \$1.00

Anderson Scotch Gingham

This is the genuine Wm. Anderson Scotch Gingham, 32 inches wide, plain colors and checks, stripes and plaids, all new merchandise. Value 50c yd. Dollar Day

3 yards for \$1.00

Figured Voiles

Now is the time to buy your summer values, all new patterns, just recently on the market, light and dark coloring, novelty figures. Value 59c yd. Dollar Day

3 yards for \$1.00

Women's Sleeveless Sweaters

Women's sleeveless sweaters in coat style, fine for sports wear, all colors, broken line of sizes. Selling at \$2.95. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Women's Combinations

Women's fine Hilo Combinations with bodice tops, wide and cuff knee, extra sizes. Value \$1.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

\$1.00 Hats. \$1.00 Hats

CARL Millinery

The Department Service and Quality Built.

200 NEW HATS AT

\$1.00 each

Straw and Silk Combinations
Also flower trims.

Snappy Felt for both Men and Miss.

LESLIAN SCHWENKER, Mgr.

Children's Rain Coats

Odd lot of Children's Raincoats, limited number to sell, so come early for them. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Actual value \$2.75. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long and short sleeves knee and ankle length, from our regular stock, selling for \$1.25 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Linen Towels—Extra Special

All New Black Towels of exceptionally fine quality, all white or colored borders. Value 79c and 89c each. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

Here is another big towel special, all linen, full size, good quality, colored border. Value 39c each. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00



One Lot of Corsets EXTRA SPECIAL

Here is a wonderful lot of Corsets, wrap around, front and back lace included in the lot, all good models, discontinued numbers, all sizes in the lot, but not of each model. Values up to \$5.00. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Silk Sunfast

You will be soon cleaning house and these sunfast draperies will just fit in and save you money. Size for summer houses. Value \$1.25. Green, malberry rose, blue, brown, gold.

1 yard for \$1.00

Health Conditions During March

The most encouraging feature of the report of the State Health Department on health conditions in the state during March is the continued low prevalence of diphtheria and scarlet fever, diphtheria causing a fourth and scarlet fever a third fewer cases than in March, 1925. The death rates for scarlet fever and diphtheria (under two years of age) have never been lower and the diphtheria death rate has been lower only once in the last 40 years.

But while sickness and mortality from controllable diseases continued to decline there were more cases and deaths from diseases which are as yet less amenable to public health measures. As compared with March, 1925, there were 14,000 more cases of influenza, an equal excess in cases of pneumonia, 4,500 more cases of pneumonia and 1,000 more of whooping cough. Almost 10,000 deaths, more than half the total, were due to diseases of the air passages and of the heart and blood vessels. Influenza claimed more than 1,000 victims, a higher number for this month than for any preceding year except March 1919. Deaths from pneumonia have never been higher during March and this disease alone accounted for one-fifth of all deaths. There seems to be a relation between climatic conditions and mortality from pneumonia. The severity of the weather (this was, with two exceptions, the coldest March in a quarter of a century) undoubtedly contributed the high total of deaths from influenza and pneumonia.

The death rate for diseases of the heart and blood vessels was the highest ever recorded. Here, too, weather conditions probably were a contributing factor. Increases in cancer and diabetes were smaller in absolute size, but were sufficient to bring the death rates for these diseases to a maximum for the month. There was a slight rise in the death rate for tuberculosis.

The increase in death rates in measles and pneumonia was greater in New York city than in the rest of the state, but this relation was reversed for influenza.

From a statistical study of the influenza-pneumonia mortality during the first three months of the year, it appears that it was not of the epidemic type which visited this state in 1918 and 1920 nor was it of the "normal" type which prevailed before the epidemic of 1918-20.

PLANTING PIKE PERCH EGGS.
Fry From 185,850,000 Will be Planted by Conservation Commission This Month.

Albany, May 10.—The foreman of the Oneida Fish Hatchery of the State Conservation Commission reports the largest "take" of pike perch eggs in the history of that station which is located on Oneida Lake at Constantia, N. Y., where 1,239 quarts, representing 185,850,000 eggs of this species were taken.

During the month of May about 50 per cent of the fry from these eggs will be planted in suitable public waters throughout the state, the remainder going to the waters of Oneida Lake.

The pike perch or wall-eyed pike is a delicious food fish, but, unlike the trout, it is distributed as fry only because of its cannibalistic habits. Attempts have been made at various times to cultivate this voracious species to the fingerling stage of development, but without material success. When the water to be stocked is suitable for the introduction of the pike perch, the results of the stocking are generally apparent in from three to four years. This fish may attain a weight of twelve pounds or over; but the general average runs from two to four pounds.

The pike perch is also distributed from the St. Lawrence Fish Hatchery of the commission at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the St. Lawrence river; but the principal supply at the disposal of the commission comes from the Oneida hatchery.

MONBACCUS HEIGHTS.
Monbaccus Heights, May 10.—At the annual school meeting on May 6, Ralph Smith was elected trustee, and Mr. Green collector. A number of ladies were present at the meeting.

The Rev. Eli Quick of Croton-on-Hudson and sisters, Mrs. Trumbull of Bernardsville, N. J., motored here with their nephew, Preston Sherman and wife of Brooklyn, last week and spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. Sherman of Ellenville has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Throff have three city guests for the present.

Mrs. L. Van Ethen and son Harold, were the guests from this place, who were delightfully entertained for supper and the evening at the Lawrence home at Lehigh on Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Smith who is finishing out the school term at Napasoch, spent the week-end at her home here.

The Rev. Eli Quick was a dinner guest at the home of his nephew, L. Van Ethen and family on Thursday.

The Rev. A. Quick, Mrs. Trumbull and Preston Sherman were afternoon callers on the same day, also Mrs. Harry Smith of Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ethen, who had recently recovered from a severe illness and has been visiting friends in the city for a time.

Leonard Van Ethen spent Sunday with relatives.

The children men in the immediate vicinity have had good results from their fertilizer business.

Mrs. L. Van Ethen received a number of appropriate gifts and cards for Mother's Day from the different members of her family.

The Lenson family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family, after a day's outing at the Adirondack dam.

L. Van Ethen and son have their new brooder coop finished and it's now occupied by a number of little chicks.

David Quick and son and Thomas Smith went on a fishing trip to the big dam on Sunday.



Never Such Values
In Many Months

Reduced Furnishings!

SHIRTS

SPECIAL LOT \$1.50 & \$2.00
SHIRTS, KINGSTON MADE,
neckband or collar attached.
Regular merchandise, not just
purchased for sale purposes.

99c

NECKWEAR

All our 50c Silk Four-in-hands.
A wonderful range to select
from. Some \$1.00 qualities in
the assortment.

3 for \$1.00

ARATAX COLLARS

35c Semi-soft Aratex collars.
Many shapes. A real bargain.

4 for \$1.00

WIND BREAKERS

\$5.00 All Wool Wind Breakers,
in plaids, white, red, green,
orange and blue. Sizes 14 to
17.

\$2.98

GOLF SOCKS

\$1.00 Men's Golf Socks, plain
or fancy, light or heavy
weight, all sizes.

79c

UNION SUITS

\$1.00 Topkis Nainsook athletic
cut Union Suits, full cut, extra
quality, sizes 34 to 46.

69c

SUSPENDERS

50c President Suspenders, gen-
uine, shirley make.

3 for \$1.00

SOCKS

50c Socks, fine hile or fibre
silk socks, plain or fancy pat-
terns.

3 for \$1.00

SUIT CASES

\$1.50 Fiber Suit Cases in black
or tan, steel frame, good size,
durable.

\$1.00

WORK SHIRTS

SPECIAL LOT of Men's Work
Shirts, all sizes.

69c

REDUCTIONS BOYS' DEPT.

NORFOLK SUITS

\$10 and \$12 Boys' Norfolk
Suits (Special Lot) in dark or
light shades, two pairs of
knickers. A great suit for
rough wear. Also a number of
all wool blue serges (with one
pair of knickers).

\$4.98

BOYS' GOLF SOCKS

A large assortment of Boys'
Golf Socks, in many shades,
plain or fancy legs.

79c

JUVENILE SUITS

A fine lot of Juvenile Suits,
middy or Oliver Twist models,
in all wool serges, tweeds and
serges.

\$3.98

WIND BREAKERS

A Special Lot of Wind Break-
ers, attractive patterns and col-
ors, good weight, full cuts.

\$1.98

BOYS' KRAKI RIDING BREECHES

\$1.50

BOYS' BLOUSES

75c Boys' Blouses, in plain or
fancy clothes, dark or light
shades, sizes 7 to 16 yrs.

59c

NORFOLK SUITS

\$5.00 & \$7.00 Suits, Norfolk
models. One pair of knickers,
sizes 12 to 17 yrs. A variety of
patterns and shades.

\$2.98

BOYS' CAPS

SPECIAL LOT of Boys' \$1.00
Caps, in dark or light shades,
sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

69c

NORFOLK SUITS

\$12 & \$15 Boys' Suits, Nor-
folk models. Two pairs of
knickers. Extra fine quality
fabrics, dark or light shades.

\$9.98

\$2.00 BOYS' SCOUT SHIRTS,

\$1.50



MEN'S SUITS!

Begins Wed., May 5—Lasts 10 Days—Ends May 15

SPECIAL LOT

\$20.00 & \$25.00

MEN'S SUITS

Sizes 35-36-37

\$11.75

33 Suits, sizes 35, 36 and 37, suits
that sold for \$20 & \$25. Includes
serges, tweeds and cassimeres. A
great bargain if you can get one to
fit you.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS

SPRING MERCHANDISE

Single or Double Breasted,
Some with two pants

FOUR PIECE GOLF SUITS

BEAUTIFUL CASSIMERES
RICH WORSTEDS
QUALITY SERGES

Stouts, Slims and Regulars

\$25.00	Suits	\$19.98
\$30.00	Suits	\$24.98
\$35.00	Suits	\$29.98
\$40.00	Suits	\$34.98

SPECIAL LOT

\$25.00 & \$30.00

MEN'S SUITS

Special Value

SPECIAL VALUE

\$18.75

45 Suits (SPECIAL LOT) men's
and young men's models, hand tail-
ored garments that sold for \$25 and
\$30. Get one of these while the as-
sessment is complete.

SPECIAL LOT

\$30 - \$35.00

MEN'S SUITS

\$24.75

125 Suits \$30 & \$35.00 (SPECIAL
LOTS) in all sizes, shades, patterns
and models.

SPECIAL LOT

\$45 & \$50

MEN'S SUITS

\$34.75

SPECIAL LOT

\$35.00 & \$40.00

MEN'S SUITS

\$28.50

A special lot \$35 & \$40 Suits. High
grade tailored garments. Models for
men and young men. Fabrics that
represent the finest weathers made.

SPECIAL LOT

\$10 - \$12

MEN'S RAINCOATS

Bestyette Make

\$4.98

MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS

A line of Spring Topcoats in light, medium and
dark shades. All hand tailored garments, cloth
or knitted fabrics.

\$25.00 Reduced to	\$19.75
\$29.75 Reduced to	\$24.75

SPECIAL LOT

\$25.00

Men's Tweed Topcoats

Wonderful Values.

\$11.75

The Earlier You Buy—
The Greater Your Advantage!

Sam Bernstein & Co.

On Wall St., Uptown, Kingston, New York.



Fitting Makes A Big Difference In a Shoe

When you find a shoe which is designed and put together as it should be—
Then fitted just right by someone who evidently knows feet and shoes and how to fit them—
What a pleasant feeling of perfect comfort it does give.
That's just what we believe you will find here in the

Cantilever Shoe

In addition, you have really smart, correct style.
What more could one possibly ask? Quality? You have that, too.
Come in and let us fit you in just that way. We have a good range of sizes, and widths A to E in several styles; and we have fitted many feet that couldn't be fitted elsewhere.
"Hard to fit" feet can be given "oceans of time" in the morning, before the store gets busy.



Sole agents for this territory.

E. T. Stelle & Son
312 Wall St.

Conscientious
Fitting

STOP. LOOK. LISTEN.

opportunity at hand to attend
the season's greatest event

A Moonlight Dance

at the
WHITE EAGLE HALL
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

Held under the auspices of the
ADFE ENTERTAINERS
Moonlight Dancing, Confeetti,
Streamers, etc., will be featured.
Music by Paul Zucca's Singing
Orchestra.
TICKETS—50c.



How Rinso saves me money on washday

I USED to buy all sorts of things to get the wash clean and white—bar soaps, chipped soaps, washing powders.
But since I discovered Rinso, I've been using nothing else. Not only does it save my strength, but it saves me money because it's the only soap I need.

The heavy Rinso package is filled with the compact Rinso grains that dissolve so quickly, soak out the dirt and stains, and get the wash snowy white—without a bit of hard rubbing!
And I don't need to waste gas under a boiler, because Rinso soaks whites better than boiling—and sterilizes, too!

Just ask your grocer for

Rinso

The granulated soap that soaks clothes whiter—no scrubbing

Black Satin Is Used for This Spring Suit



This smart suit for the cool spring days is of black satin, with a high collar and a jabot of ecru lace. The hat is of black felt, with a band of red and a crystal ornament at the side.

Chic of Simplicity Is Found in Chiffon Garb

Those who have spent the winter months at the smart Florida resorts with one accord give precedence to the simple little frock of chiffon for informal evening wear. This frock is of such utter simplicity of line that it would be almost naïve were it not for the skill and cleverness with which an intricate manipulation of fabric produces an effect of youthful and charming grace.

For all their simplicity, however, it takes a person of distinction and a certain amount of sophistication to wear them. There is a trick in achieving simplicity that only those initiated in all the varying ways of fashion can accomplish with any degree of success. Once achieved, nothing gives the effect of greater chic, which perhaps is the reason that year after year the great designers and those who interpret their modes to the world at large practice as well as preach the gospel of simplicity.

An outstanding phase in connection with the simple chiffon evening frock is the use of delicate flowerlike colorings in contrast to the vivid shades of other seasons.

Printed Silk for Coat, Plain Fabric for Dress

So beautiful are the new silks and in many ways so different in design and colorings from the materials of other years, that it is not surprising to find them put to uses never thought of heretofore.

In the ensemble of other seasons when a plain and patterned silk were combined, the figured material appeared as a lining of the coat which matched the frock. This year one finds this order reversed. Printed silks now fashion the coat itself and a plain-surfaced fabric is chosen for the dress. The result is very effective and amazingly chic.

The most strikingly individual of the new silks reflect a feeling for elusive tones on the order of pastel shades, but even more subdued and delicate in tone, and the same feeling for delicacy and unobtrusive charm is evident in the designs, many of which are floral in effect but much conventionalized.

Colors in Demand for New Shoes and Hosiery

Fashion dictators are at variance when it comes to stockings. Shall the dark or light colors be proclaimed as fashionable is the question. In the meantime each woman seems to be settling the question for herself.

In the shops they say there is a tremendous demand for shoes in black, mauve, taupe and cannon shades. Those in gunmetal with black heels are also great favorites. On the other hand, there is no end to the light colors. New tones are continually appearing, and the moonlight, woodland rose, nude, the antelope series and all the others, too numerous to mention, are very much in demand.

With the colors that are appearing in the new shoes and the desire of good dressers that the footwear match or harmonize with the costume, it is fortunate there is such a wide range of colors to select from.

Black and Brilliant

Black for evening is the latest word from Paris and black chiffon dance frocks are worn by the smartest women. The frock is covered with glittering brilliants as attached as to give the effect of a pattern. There is no other decoration.

"Teacher Old Maid."

Monday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock, a comedy, "Teacher Old Maid," will be given in the assembly room of the Port Ewen M. E. Church under the auspices of the Port Ewen M. E. Sunday school.



Buy in Quantity and Save

Take advantage of this real value-event by buying in larger quantity. Seldom is there an opportunity to buy such high quality foods at such low prices.

Delightful, fresh **BUTTER** Perfect flavor

Delicious Creamery Butter

2 lbs **85¢**

Silverbrook Print Butter

2 lbs **89¢**

Fine groceries at exceptionally low prices! Each a bargain.

Pancake Flour or Buckwheat **SUNNYFIELD Brand** 3 pkgs **25¢**

Marshmallow Fluff 12 oz can **19¢** 4 1/2 oz can **10¢**

Sliced Bacon **SUNNYFIELD** lb **37¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkgs **25¢**

Stringless Beans **A&P Brand** can **30¢**

Three fine brands of **FLOUR** For cakes and cooking

PILLSBURY'S

24 1/2 lb bag **\$1.29**

A&P FAMILY

24 1/2 lb bag **\$1.23**

GOLD MEDAL

24 1/2 lb bag **\$1.29**

Lux Toilet Form Soap 3 cakes **23¢**

Sardines **BLUE PETER** Imported Norwegian in Pure Olive Oil 2 cans **25¢**

Encore Olive Oil 1 pt can **69¢** 1/2 pt can **39¢**

Stuffed Olives large 7 1/2 oz jar **39¢** 4 oz jar **23¢**

P&G Naphtha Soap 10 cakes **39¢**

Iona Beets **FIRM and SWEET** 2 large cans **25¢**

Mellor Tooth Paste tube **23¢**

Crisco FOR SHORTENING and FRYING 1 lb can **23¢**

Gorton's Codfish 1 lb pkg **27¢**

Cider Vinegar **A&P Brand** gal jug **59¢**

Wax Beans **SULTANA Brand** can **19¢**

Cocoa **IONA Brand** 2 lb pgs **23¢**

Salt **IONA Brand** pkg **10¢**

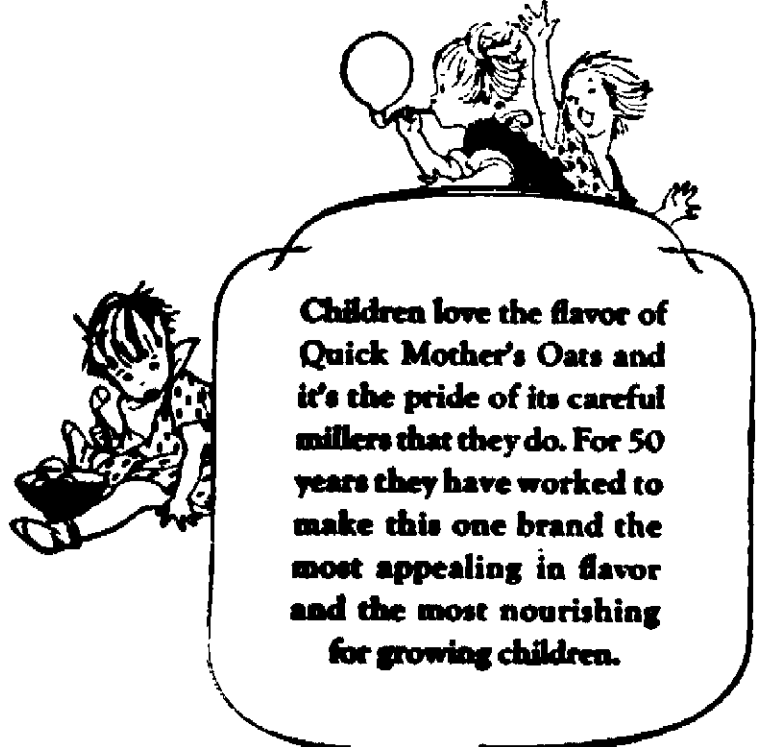
Jumbo Peppermint Patties 1 lb **29¢**

All 5¢ Candy Bars and Gum 7 bars **25¢**

Tea OUR OWN BLEND 1/2 lb pkg **25¢** THEA-NECTAR 1/4 lb pkg **18¢** 1/2 lb pkg **35¢**

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.

The picture of a mother
on the package of oats that you
buy at the store is the trade
mark of the careful millers
of Quick Mother's Oats



Children love the flavor of
Quick Mother's Oats and
it's the pride of its careful
millers that they do. For 50
years they have worked to
make this one brand the
most appealing in flavor
and the most nourishing
for growing children.

Isn't it wonderful, mother,
that the breakfast children
like is the very one they
ought to have?

Quick Mother's Oats is
the natural whole grain,
such as is recommended by
child health specialists for
growing children. Noth-

ing is taken away from it.
With milk it furnishes
almost everything growing
children need.

Two kinds; Quick
Mother's Oats—cooks
in 3 to 5 minutes. Also
Mother's Oats as you
have always known it.

Mother's Oats

Will Not Force Schools on People

State Department of Education Will
Not Approve Establishment of
Rural Schools Unless There is
Pronounced Sentiment for Them
in District.

In view of the fact that many applications are reaching the State Department of Education from communities requesting the Commissioner of Education to establish central rural school districts, Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves has announced that rural communities interested in the establishment of such districts must be ready to show that there is pronounced sentiment in favor of the establishment of these districts before the approval of the department will be given.

The Legislature has made available funds to assist rural communities that desire to improve their school opportunities through the organization of central rural school districts. There are many places in the state that are asking for help in the establishment of such districts but applications that are not accompanied by an abundance of proof that the people in the rural districts favor this type of school organization will not be considered favorably by the Department of Education.

When the central rural school act was amended in 1923, it was intended to provide funds, only for those communities that are anxious to avail themselves of those funds.

The Department, therefore, does not feel justified in rendering assistance in the organization of more than a limited number of such districts since it believes that only a limited amount of state funds should be used for this purpose and since it believes that not all communities are adapted to this type of organization.

The Commissioner has made clear that where such districts are established he will insist that schools in present or future districts be continued for pupils up to the sixth grade if the residents of those districts want the schools continued. It is not considered wise to transport small children to the central school unless it can be shown that adequate facilities for transportation have been provided and unless it can also be shown that people in the districts want their children transported.

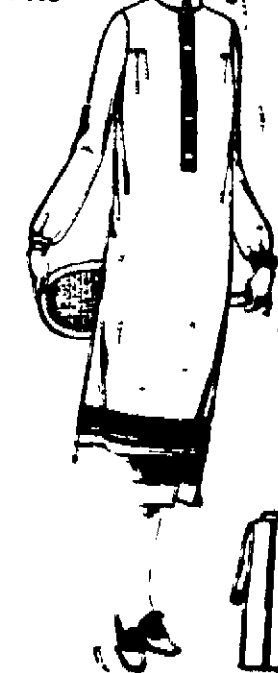
Although it is the belief of the Department that in many instances it may be wise to equalize taxes by establishing larger tax units, the state school officials emphasize the fact that there should not be any forced consolidation of schools or transportation of small children except under circumstances where the voters believe that better school facilities will result.

Morocco in History

In ancient times the country known as Morocco was a powerful empire known to the Romans as Mauritania. An adjacent state, known as Numidia, was annexed to Mauritania and the whole made Roman province toward the close of the Roman republic. It was this strip of the southern coast of the Mediterranean that the Romans called Africa.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

5905



A Popular Youthful Style.

5499. The one-piece frock is still in great favor. In the model here portrayed back fullness is suggested. The front has a smart "turned over" collar, and the popular lap closing. This pattern is cut in three sizes: 14, 16 and 20 years. An 18 year size will require 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 1 1/2 yard.

A pattern of this illustration

mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.
Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Spring Supper.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will serve a "Spring Supper" in Egworth Hall, Tuesday evening, May 11, from 5 to 8.

Fat Society Women Reduce With Care

Although New York society women can easily afford the most elaborate reducing treatments, they have eagerly adopted a new way to slenderize. Science discovered a remarkable, harmless medicinal ingredient—pure vegetable—free from thyroid stimulants or dangerous drugs—that quickens the fat cells. Reductions of several pounds a week are reported. No starving necessary. It acts quickest when well chewed—hence it is embodied in a delicious flavored chewing gum called "Slims." At the request of many of our smart townpeople local druggists have stocked large quantities of Slims. Start to take Slims today—fat will begin to go tomorrow.

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There is only one way you leave behind a competent estate.

Part of the business of estates.

When you need the experience of our responsibility.

Since our fee is an individual expense.

We extend to you a free consultation. We shall be glad to discuss your problems with you—in confidence.

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A sound basis for the future.

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NEW YORK 7, N.Y.

Let Conscience Guide

Woman experiences teaching that men who govern his life accord the best dictates of his own nature, will have the respect of men who strive to square their words with duty to themselves and

English Burglars Have Unpleasant Experiences.

A Cumberland woman, according to an English paper, was waiting for her husband to return from market. Suddenly she heard a knock at the back door. When she opened it she was horrified to see—not her husband, but a burly tramp. She tried to shut the door, but he thrust his foot in, uttering the most awful threats.

The housewife acted quickly. Snatching a brooch from her dress, she thrust the pin of it deep into the intruder's leg. With a yell of agony, he dropped back, and she at once changed and locked the door and ran for her husband's gun. But the tramp was gone—with the brooch!

The owner of the house, a lady, testified that she woke in the night to find the man in her room.

"Are you alone?" he asked, closing the door.

Her answer was to spring out of bed and ring the bell. Then the fellow got on her by the throat and threw her to the floor.

Her maid, hearing the noise, came running in, and, picking up a hot-water jug, went for the intruder. The jug, exhibited in court, showed dents made by the blows on the burglar's head, which was apparently also badly lacerated. Anyhow, the burglar ran for his life, but was caught outside the house by a policeman.

The wife of a Welsh collier was busy cooking supper for her husband, who was due back from the pit in about an hour, when a rough-looking man came into the kitchen and demanded money. At the moment the woman was frying potatoes.

Without an instant's hesitation she swung the frying pan, and brought it, together with its boiling contents, down on the man's head. He had to be taken to the nearest hospital.

Wheat Growers Encouraged

The losses of the wheat crop due to the Hessian fly will probably be much smaller than usual this year, according to a report issued by the United States bureau of entomology of a survey of the wheat growing states, which says this insect is at a very low period of its abundance throughout the country. Illinois and Kansas alone show serious infestation, which is attributed to too early sowing and auspicious weather conditions at the time of the insect's emergence in the fall. Dissemination of information about the life history of the Hessian fly by state and county authorities and co-operation of the farmers in deferring planting until the fly-free date in late September, as well as unfavorable weather conditions, are cited as causes for its decreasing prevalence.

Ireland's oldest man is William Smith of Dromara, County Down, who has just celebrated his one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday. He believes himself to be the oldest man in the kingdom, if not in the world, and can produce official papers which show that he was born on January 2, 1801, in the Smithfield area of Belfast. Mr. Smith, who is still hale and hearty, can converse quite freely in a remarkably fluent vein, his memory being such that he is still familiar with events which happened many years ago. He was a hawker for many years, travelling about the country, and he attributes his long life to his simple manner of living and the exercise he takes in open air.

Russian traders, government and private, purchased 103,906 tons of furs in the three months ended December 31, 1923, in the Urals and Siberia. In the Archangel district ermine, fox, marten and white rabbit furs were plentiful, while squirrels were scarce. Government prices to traders were: Squirrel, 45 cents a pair; fox, \$3.50; white rabbit, 25 cents; brown rabbit, 20 cents; marten, 30 cents; mink, 85 cents; badger, 75 cents; otter, 50 cents; bear, 50; stone marten, \$12.50. Private traders paid 50 to 55 cents for a squirrel skin, 70 to 110 cents for marten and 30 to 510 for fox, none of which is any indication of the price a coat in the United States.

The Department of Agriculture says it is not likely that there will be any widespread shortage of seed corn in 1926, but it is extremely likely that many individual farmers and even entire communities will find that seed corn on which they had counted will not grow. Tests already made may lots of seed in the corn belt indicate that the germinating power much of the corn was injured by a low temperature which occurred in October, before corn had shed out thoroughly.


A member of the research staff of a large chemical laboratory in Long Island City, N. Y., Dr. G. O. Curran, Jr., claims he has discovered an anesthetic compound for motor cars that combines the advantages of alcohol and glycerin, according to *Popular Science Monthly*. The new compound is called ethylurea.

Christmas Trees
The New England States and New York are fourth in the leading states in Christmas-tree production. Spruce, fir and pine are classed as Christmas trees. The Norway spruce is por-

YOUR mind registers hundreds of pictures every day. Faces on the street, people in a doorway, a tray of watches in a window, ribbon on a hat. Interesting or amusing, maybe . . . but of what actual value are most of them to you?

Yet a vast number of pictures that can affect your daily living are waiting for your glance. Advertisements show you better things to ride in, eat, wear, enjoy—honestly pictured for you. Pictures that pay! Such pictures make you familiar with the newest, most improved things you can buy. The soap, hosiery, fountain pen that can mean most to you. Familiar with their color, way they are wrapped, name on the package. You can recognize them at once, like them at once with their advertised facts, know all about them before you buy. You don't have to test them. They have been tested for you. The watch widely advertised ticks in thousands of pockets. The skillet on the printed page is used on a thousand stoves. Pictures in advertisements are pictures of good things enjoyed in countless homes.

Look at advertisements and their pictures. They let you choose the best.



MAKE A WILL ⁷

is only one sure and safe way, without trouble or loss, to have your property behind distributed as you wish. That is by making a will, and naming a competent, skilled and responsible executor.

the business of this bank is the management and settlement

You name this bank as your executor, the long years of business of our officials is pledged to your service. The entire resources of this bank are placed at your command.

Our fees are defined by law, our services cost no more than a usual executor.

all be glad to discuss your
—in strict confidence, of

Broadway and Strand

I bank inviting sound business with sound people

**AN AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE CASE NEED NOT WORRY YOU
IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSURED. LET US COVER YOU AT ONCE.**

FIRE, THEFT, LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE COVER
We Represent the Travelers of Hartford and Globe Indemnity of N. Y.
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE INSURING PUBLIC.
Telephone—CH. 333-1

ALPHAVIRUS

Let Commuters Go!

man experiences reaching that the man governs his life according to the dictates of his own conscience, with the support of all who strive to square their lives with to themselves and obligations.

Old English Literature

The authority says that the State of Illinois was one of the oldest natural history museums in the world. "The great collection of birds and other animals was of such origin as to bring pride in the State name into."

References

are the smallest countries in the world. Monaco, 2 square miles; San Marino, 46 square miles; Vatican, 44 square miles; and Liechtenstein, 160 square miles, and Luxembourg (city), 120 square miles.

Farmers Soon to Own Land Bank

Three Per Cent. of Capital of Federal Land Bank of Springfield Now Owned by Farmer-Borrowers — Over \$6,000,000 Invested Annually to Northeastern Farmers.

Springfield, Mass., May 10.—In a loan system made available by the Federal Land Bank of Springfield in the latest statement of the bank which shows that farmer-borrowers now hold 83 per cent of the total stock of the bank. Each farmer-borrower holds stock amounting to five per cent of his loan. On January 1, capital stock owned by farmer-borrowers was in excess of \$6,000,000. On that same date the States Treasury held \$440,000 of stock, \$330,000 of the original fund supplied by the Treasury had been retired. These figures show that in about five and a half years, the farmer-borrowers of the Federal Land Bank will own all of the capital stock of the institution, and present progress continues. During the three early years of the bank, up until 1920, farmer-borrowers owned less than 50 per cent of the capital stock of the bank. Every year was made to place this institution on a sound financial footing and a prosperous business. The amount of capital stock which has been repaid to the United States Treasury, together with the increase in earnings, is indicative of the successful operation of this bank. During the past four years, capital stock owned by farmer-borrowers has increased approximately \$1,300,000. The value of capital stock owned on November 30, 1925, shows an increase of 260 per cent over the value of the capital stock owned by farmer-borrowers four years before, on November 30, 1921. Capital stock has increased at an average rate of a little over \$300,000 per year, representing an average of better than \$600,000 loaned per year to farmers in the eight Northeastern States. The earnings of the Federal Land Bank at this past year were in excess of \$100,000. A dividend on capital stock owned by farmer-borrowers of \$100,000 was declared, making total dividends paid out to date by the Federal Land Bank over \$350,000. Dividends were at the rate of one and one-half per cent to stockholders of record on November 30, 1925.

Watch Your Change
The largest denomination of Uncle Sam's greenbacks is the \$10,000 note, a few of which are in circulation.

Lutherans Make Great Gains

United Lutheran Accessions Average 87 Per Parish in United States and Canada, According to Recent Computations.

New York, May 10.—Approximately 96,000 new members joined congregations of the United Lutheran Church in America during the year ending Easter, 1926, says a statement from the office of the secretary, Dr. M. G. G. Scherr, based upon the findings of "The Lutheran," official church weekly of that body. Following an established custom, pastors of the United Lutheran Church write annually to "The Lutheran" concerning the number of persons received into their congregations from Easter to Easter. So far 1,341 out of a total of 2,643 parishes in the United States and Canada announced accessions totaling 49,430, an average of 37 per parish, 25,074 of whom joined by confirmation and adult baptism. Since complete returns given in later reports by parishes to their synod have shown in the past that congregations not reporting to the church paper have grown in about the same ratio as the congregations whose pastors write in, Dr. N. R. Melhorn computes that new names on church rolls will number about 96,000 confirmed members. The United Lutheran Church has a total confirmed membership of 850,000 members and a baptized membership of 1,330,000. "Of the entire group of accessions," says Dr. Melhorn, "one-half entered the congregations by confirmation and the sacrament of baptism. They are the number whose names are due to the active membership of the church. The other half consists of persons transferred from one Lutheran congregation to another, or taken in from other denominations on certificate or by resolutions of church councils based on earlier confirmation abroad. "The largest number received by any one church was in North Austin, Chicago, where the Rev. F. W. Otterheim received 430. Pastor A. J. Soldan, of the University Church at Madison, Wis., was second with 342. The Kountze Memorial Church of Omaha, Neb., Dr. Oliver Baltzly, pastor, and the Rev. George Dorn and the Rev. Walter A. Voss, associates, came third with 322. "Returns for 1926 are not equal to those received in 1925," declares Dr. Melhorn, "when 1,268 congregations reported an average of 41 each. But, 1925 was a banner year, the flood tide probably in the effects of intensive work all over the United Lutheran Church under the spur of its committee on evangelism. It is not unlikely that the slight decline in the average church growths this year will arouse the congregations to more ardent soul winning between now and Easter, 1927."

Quick Work for County Forest

Schuyler County Decides in March to Have One and Starts Planting in May.

Albany, May 10.—Schuyler county has just perfected plans for the establishment of a county forest, disposing of all the preliminaries in less than two months and establishing what is probably a record for promptness when they placed an order for 10,000 white pines with the Conservation Commission on May 4, to make the initial planting. On March 9, following recommendations presented by the forestry department of the New York State College of Agriculture, through the local Farm Bureau and Junior Project organization, a forestry committee of the board of supervisors was appointed, consisting of E. J. Lowman, chairman, J. E. Sackett and George Coon. Under authorization from the board of supervisors the committee immediately started action and located a piece of land in the town of Orange. The county was able to buy this 50 acre piece of cleared land at a price so reasonable as to make it a very satisfactory investment for the county. During the past week the property was inspected by forestry officials in conjunction with the committee and Messrs. Bond and Hale and pronounced admirably suited for the establishment of the county forest. Under the provisions of the conservation law planting stock for county forests may be secured from the Conservation Commission nursery free of charge, so the only cost of establishing this forest will be the actual labor involved in setting out the trees. The desire of the committee is to plant the first 10,000 trees this year with an idea of a large increase next year. Extensive planting of various tree species in the town of Orange already made by C. B. Wileand of Rochester indicates that such land that is to be acquired is best adapted to our native white pine. It is planned, therefore, to confine the first year's planting to this species. Mendelssohn Club Concert. The second complimentary concert of this season will be given by the Mendelssohn Club Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. This home club will be assisted by the Euterpe Club of Poughkeepsie and the Saugerties Glee Club. It being the first time that Mr. Dodge has presented all three clubs of which he is conductor, on one program and singing together. The club will meet for final rehearsal this evening. This Week's Question Why is it that when a man meets a woman for whom he thinks nothing is good enough, he eventually asks her to have him?—Buffalo Express.

Team Lineups in Twilight League

The Twilight League which will get under way Tuesday night at the Fair Grounds will be a six-team league. Five of the teams in the league, the J. O. U. A. M., Crescents, Kantowitz, K. of C. and All-Stars have announced their lineups and the players of the American Legion team will be announced later.

The lineups are as follows:
J. O. U. A. M.
Irving Brown, Arthur J. Jansen, Joseph Moore, Raymond Liboit, Arthur Deltz, Percy J. Slover, Kenneth Hotelling, Roscoe North, L. Canfield, William McLean, A. B. Van Aken, G. Bush, Eugene Rider, Ed. Kuehn, Frank Burr.
Crescents.
Harry Scheffel, Morton Mufson, Stephen Connelly, Max Levy, Preston Knight, James Merritt, John Cassidy, B. Leskie, K. Best, J. McGraw, Mason Millen, Ralph Williams, Howard Wood, Alanson Short, Ed. Ploskie.
K. of C.
Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Bradley, Richard Hinkley, Bernard Feeney, Thomas Davitt, Joseph Quinn, William Leonard, Leo Fitzgerald, Matt. Cahill, Martin Carr, John Johnston, J. Coughlin, T. Cullen, J. Volker, L. Bolobovitz.
All-Stars.
A. W. Stumph, H. D. Cragie, Joe Hoffman, Walter Black, Edwin Baker, Carl Glaser, Harry Smedes, R. Siskler, Bob Lynch, Dewey Van Buren, Fred Stoudt, Ross Vogt, Kenneth Gaddis, L. Dedzelt.
Kantowitz.
Arthur Dietz, Doc Dougherty, Pete Bruck, Vince Van Brumer, Ralph Ellsworth, Fred Tierney, Stanley Van Buren, William Schwab, L. Colvin, Carmen Styles, M. Kline, Roy Kantowitz, J. Waszka, Harold Johnson.
ASHOKAN.
Ashokan, May 10.—There will be no Adult Bible Class on Wednesday night, May 12, on account of the First Quarterly Conference of the Ashokan and West Hurley charge which will be held at Glenford Church on that date.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sahibbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith and granddaughter, Edith, motored to the Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Reynolds. Chester Bogart has gone to Lake Mohawk where he has employment.
Spring Supper at Epworth Hall.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a spring supper in Epworth Hall on Tuesday evening, May 11. Menu: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, radishes, tomato jelly, salad, wheat and rye bread, pie, tea, coffee.

State to Plant 3,000,000 Trees

In Forest Preserve—New York Leads in Reforestation Program That Will Set Out 17,000,000 Trees This Spring—150,000 Trees in Ulster County.

Albany, May 10.—Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald has arranged an extensive program of reforestation on the state lands in the forest preserve beginning this spring when more than 3,000,000 young trees will be planted by the Commission on state land. Subsequent plantings will be made each season until all of the land in the forest preserve that requires reforesting shall have been planted. For several years past there has been little or no planting done in the forest preserve as the rapid growth of the reforesting movement throughout the state has taken all the trees available in the Conservation Commission's nurseries, leaving none for planting on state land, and it has been the policy of the state to give preference to orders for trees to be planted outside the forest preserve to insure a future supply of lumber and wood. Under the Constitution, plantations inside of the forest preserve can only serve the purpose of a protective forest because of the prohibition against the cutting of any trees therein. Largest Planting in Essex County. The largest of the plantations to be made this spring will be on state land on the headwaters of the Bores river in township 30, Essex county, where 1,500,000 Norway spruce seedlings and 500,000 Scotch pine seedlings will be set out under the direction of Forester A. F. Ansdon, Albert Davis and Albert King. On state land in the town of Forestport and Boonville, Oneida county, District Ranger Ernest W. Blue of Old Forge will make another large plantation of 650,000 trees. In the town of Franklin, Franklin county, 200,000 trees will be planted by Forest Ranger Thomas Derby of Bloomingdale and in the southern part of the town of Belmont, near Mountain View, another plantation of 200,000 trees will be made under the direction of Forest Ranger Albert Tebeau of Oliva Head. Norway Spruce in Hardenburg. In the Catskill forest preserve 130,000 Norway spruce seedlings will be planted on lots 23 and 40 in the town of Hardenburg, Ulster county, under the direction of Edward G. West, one of the Conservation Commission's surveyors. Next fall it is planned to plant another 3,000,000 trees on land in the forest preserve which will complete the Conservation Commission's planting program for this year and will be the most extensive piece of reforestation done in the forest preserve since the beginning of the reforestation movement. With the orders for trees that have already been filled from the Conservation Commission's three nurseries and those remaining to be filled, it is expected that the total number of trees distributed for the spring planting this year will exceed 17,000,000 or double the number distributed for any previous spring planting.

Blue Sox Win From Golden Rods

Sunday at East Kingston diamond the Blue Sox trounced the East Kingston Golden Rods by the score of 15-17.

John Tomaseski started off with a beautiful double to center. Lefty Williams followed with a triple to right field, then Joseph Tomaseski followed with a home run. The feature of the game was a triple and a home run by Lefty Williams and Joseph Tomaseski and Roberts, the right fielder, for the Golden Rods. Lewis pitched fine ball for the Blue Sox, having nine men swinging at the wind. The score:
Blue Sox.
P. Misove, cf. 1
John Tomaseski, c. 2
E. Stapleton, 1b. 3
R. Williams, lf. 4
J. Tomaseski, 3b. 2
D. Hendricks, ss. 0
L. Keating, cf. 2
C. Stelmiller, 2b. 1
T. Lewis, p. 4
J. Misove, rf. 0
Total 17
Golden Rods.
R. H. E.
Andrews, ss. 1
Gardner, 1b. 2
Lee, p. 1
Thomas, 3b. 2
Gordon, c. 1
Wilson, 2b. 2
Total 27
So it goes. A century ago, one public officer sufficed to administer government for 100 citizens. Now, with our nine-foot bed lineups, with our modern legislative bodies, there's about one official for each ten citizens—Merle Thorpe, in The Nation's Business Magazine. To accumulate dollars you must have sense to begin with.

How Laws Originate

Why One Official Is Needed for Every 10 Citizens.

An elongated plainsman was a full night guest of a prairie town hotel, a few years ago. The night turned squally. The long guest tucked the coverings of his bed about his chin only to discover that when he was all nice and comfy in that sector, his feet were bared to the gusty chill. And when he gave the coverings the "bachelor's tuck" his shoulders were exposed. In such alternate chilling of his extremities, the guest spent a perfectly unsatisfactory night. "It's a hrimstone outrage," he growled. "Something ought to be done about it." And something was done about it. The celebrated "nine-foot sheet" law of a mid-western state was the "something." It is such ordinances that make the American law books fat and paunchy and what's more to the point, these trick laws invariably carry salary attachments for boards, commissions, inspectors, inquisitors and what nots. To illustrate. A friend at a country seat town of about 2,500 found there no less than nine various state inspectors, traveling at state expense and drawing "per diem." So it goes. A century ago, one public officer sufficed to administer government for 100 citizens. Now, with our nine-foot bed lineups, with our modern legislative bodies, there's about one official for each ten citizens—Merle Thorpe, in The Nation's Business Magazine. To accumulate dollars you must have sense to begin with.

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and the more elaborate monuments, specially made to order and securely fixed in position. Suitable stones and marble slabs on view in our showrooms awaiting your selection and definite orders as to lettering, etc. All orders promptly attended to, responsibility assumed and satisfaction guaranteed.

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BROADWAY, HENRY AND VAN DEUSEN STREETS.

National Music Week Celebration Sale!

THE LAST WEEK OF THIS UNUSUAL EVENT

This is the Last Week of our National Music Week Celebration Sale.

If you have been unable to call and see the wonderful piano values, we are now offering, do so surely before Saturday. Perhaps you intend buying a piano sometime. Take our advice and buy it now. Save many dollars. Don't let this glorious opportunity slip by.

Please Note:

A surprisingly large reduction in price has been made on each piano of our entire stock. Come and be convinced of this exceptional offer.

We do not sell anything but pianos. Our complete stock consists of such well known makes as
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Solmer Straube
Kroeger Welte-Mignon Licensee Reproducing

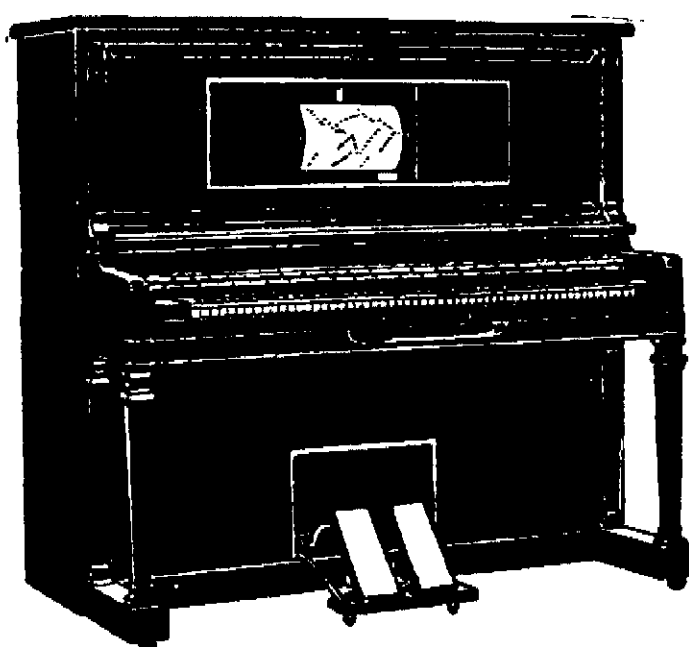
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A small payment down and any piano will be delivered FREE to your home. The balance may be arranged in convenient weekly or monthly amounts extending over a long period of years.

Special Feature
Each one of these beautiful Player Pianos is fully equipped with all the very latest and best improvements such as: Ukulele attachment, transposing device, expression levers, automatic sustaining pedal, automatic tracking device.

Grand and upright pianos, all well-known makes obtainable with or without the famous Welte-Mignon (Licensee) electric reproducing action.



If you cannot call, fill out and mail us the coupon.



New Player Piano—

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During this unusual event only

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Included with every player piano

Choice of 20 Rols

Beach to match Delivery

Absolute Guarantee

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Opposite New Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sale Closes 10 p. m. Saturday Night, May 15.

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Kingston, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
Kindly send me full details of your Special
National Music Week Celebration Sale and
mail to:
Name _____
Address _____

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"Where the Good Clothes
Come From."

MORRIS HYMES

USE YOUR HEAD

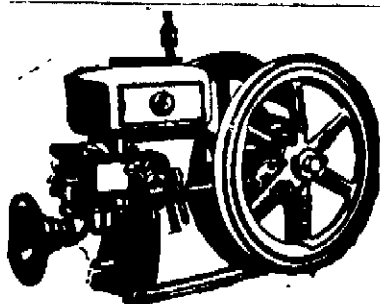
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HERCULES
ENGINEBut you can't tell much
about it from the picture.
You must actually see it to
appreciate its**Merits—**
You must compare it with
other engines to realize its
value—you must operate
it to estimate its**Economy—**
And experience only can
demonstrate the responsi-
bility of a guarantee back-
ed by an \$8,000,000 Cor-
poration.

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50-52 Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

PERMANENT WAVING

Make your appointment now for
your permanent wave. We wave, bleach
and dye, while the hair is growing back
by the new North American
method.You can choose your own style
of wave. Licensed and experi-
enced operators.

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ONE HUNDRED N. Y.

(Opposite New Liberty)

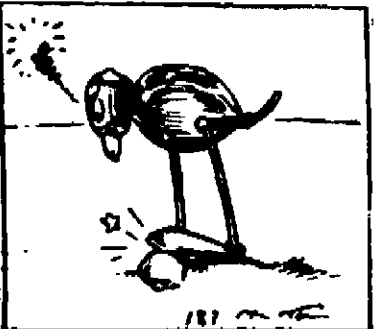
PHONE 2000

Annual Meeting
Of the Y. M. C. A.Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting to Be
Held Tuesday—The Rev. Dr. Sock-
man to Give Address—Directors
to Be Elected.

REV. DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN.

The annual meeting of the mem-
bers of the local Y. M. C. A. will be
held Tuesday night when dinner will
be served at 6:30.This is the twenty-ninth annual
meeting since the consolidation of
the Rondout Y. M. C. A. and the
Kingston Y. M. C. A.Every one attending will be
pleased to find that the efforts on
the part of the officers and directors
resulted very favorably. The pro-
gram of work carried on throughout
the year shows an exceptional in-
crease in its activities in all depart-
ments.Ralph W. Sockman, Ph.D., D. D.,
of New York will be the speaker of
the evening. Dr. Sockman has been
the very successful pastor of Madis-
son Avenue M. E. Church for the
past ten years, prior to which he
was the assistant pastor of the same
church for a number of years. He is
rated among the strong platform
men of New York city.When the "Christian Century"
conducted a survey and question-
naire several years ago as to the
most able preachers and orators of
the country, Mr. Sockman was listed
in the upper 50 out of 29,000. No
one will want to miss hearing him.The In-Y deputation orchestra
that added so successfully to Hi-Y
work throughout the county of
Ulster and the city of Kingston dur-
ing the past season will furnish the
music under the direction of the
able leadership of Sam Scudder.On account of the Mendelssohn
concert in the high school auditorium
at 8:15 they plan to be through
with the program so as not to inter-
fere with anyone intending to at-
tend the both meetings. The meet-
ing will be held in the educational
room of the building.The membership will also elect
members to the board of directors to
fill vacancies of those whose terms
of office expire.This is also "Ladies' Night" and
members are invited to bring wife
or lady friend to the meeting.Nutty
Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.

THE FLAT-FOOTED AUNT-
EATER.The aunt-eater is also known as
the South American bachelor bird,
and is popularly supposed to devour
any of its maiden aunts who are
reckless enough to urge it to take a
mate. Scientists connected with
the American Museum of Nutty Nat-
ural History give very little credit
to this belief, as they have been un-
able to discover, through various ex-
peditions, that the bachelor bird
ever has any maiden aunts. It is an
easy creature to observe, as it can
seldom move about, since one
clumsy foot often gets caught on top
of any creature to observe, as it can
not figure out why he can't take the
next step forward.A well-developed hickory nut
forms the body of this creature, with
a close fastened to one end for a
tail and a dilated at the other for
a head. The head is a sawed-off
pumpkin kernel. The legs are tooth-
picks, and the feet split almonds.
The expression on the face can be
changed out with a hammer and cold
chisel, or, if that is too difficult, try
pen and ink.Metropolitan Newspaper Service,
412 Broadway, The Lazon (N.Y.)

Soiled Collings

Stains and marks on collings or
white shirts should be treated with
starch and water. Placing some
white starch in cold water with a
little cream of tartar will do the
trick. This should be ap-
plied to the stains with a brush, the
starch being rubbed on with a brush.
Allow the starch to dry, and then
the spot shows through, repeat the
process.Cobb's Choice of
Field to WinPicks Washington Senators and
Philadelphia Athletics to Make
Pennant Fight in American
League This Season.

By Davis J. Walsh.

New York, May 10.—There are
just two ball clubs that figure to
make the fight in the American
League this season and the Detroit
Tigers and the New York Yankees
are neither of them, Ty Cobb in-
formed the writer in an interview
today. The Ponce de Leon of pro-
fessional baseball named the Wash-
ington Senators and the Philadel-
phia Athletics, who ran one-two in
1925, as his pick of the field."They are the class," he said, with
a note of regret. "When the field
gets straightened out and everybody
begins moving at his true speed,
this pair will be ready to prove it.
I wouldn't care to predict which
club will win."Incidentally, this greatest and
most remarkable of all ball players,
past and present, took occasion to
deny that he intended to step out
from under almost immediately.
Someone had quoted him to that
general effect and he entered a mild
disclaimer."Of course, I'll have to go soon,"
he agreed. "How soon, not even I
can say. One thing is certain, I'm
not one of those birds who claims
they will have to cut the uniform off
his back. When I'm definitely
through, I'll know it and I'll retire
myself without being asked.""I expect to play anywhere from
seventy-five to a hundred games this
season," Cobb said.The Tigers have an infield that is
young and coming, he averred. He
added that it still had quite a dis-
tance to come. The Yankees? They
don't look the part of pennant win-
ners to Ty."Great hitting and good pitching,"
was his analysis, "but weak behind
the plate. Then their kid combina-
tion of Lazzeri and Koenig is uncer-
tain around second base."

First "Standing Army"

The British standing army mainly
arose in the reign of Charles II, in
1661, in consequence of the extinction
of feudal tenures. The first five reg-
iments of British infantry were estab-
lished between 1660 and 1665. In 1665
the army consisted of 7,000 foot and
1,700 cavalry. The militia then con-
sisted of about 150,000 men, horse and
foot.

Early Use of Sugar

It is reported that the manufacture
of sugar cane is older than history
and that reference to it is found in
the Sanskrit of ancient India. The
Greeks and Romans used sugar of
one time for medicinal purposes only,
obtaining it from India at great cost.

Solutions in Cautions

Solutions have about come to the
conclusion that the mammals in the
Himalayas were built by the wind
blowing—Florida Times-Union.St. Vitus' Dance
Common in MayNervous and Sensitive Children
Easily Affected—Three Times as
Frequent in Girls as in Boys.Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance is a
disease which occurs most frequently
during the month of May, according
to the statement of Dr. H. L. K.
Shaw of Albany, in a radio health
talk broadcast from Station WGY,
under the auspices of the State
Department of Health.Continuing Dr. Shaw said, "This
disease is generally seen between
the ages of seven and fourteen and
is three times as frequent in girls as
in boys. It is more liable to attack
children who are nervous and not
able to withstand the strain and the
demands of school life throughout
the fall and winter months and who,
therefore, break under them when
spring appears. There is little
doubt but that overpressure in
school is an important element in
the production of chorea. Girls,
with their high-strung, nervous
temperaments, are thus more easily
affected than boys.""Fright is also a frequent cause
of this disease. Sometimes a severe
thunder storm, the unexpected re-
port of a pistol or even a severe
scolding or punishment by a parent
is sufficient to bring on an attack in
a nervous and sensitive child. It is
also associated with rheumatism,
and these cases are more dangerous
than the others because the valves
of the heart become involved and a
serious and often permanent leak-
age of that organ results."

The Symptoms.

"The main symptoms of chorea
are aimless, irregular and often
grotesque movements of any or all
of the muscles. The disease as a
rule comes on gradually, and the
first thing the parents may notice is
that the child is becoming unusu-
ally nervous and irritable. At school
he has difficulty in writing or using
his hands for any complicated or
delicate piece of work. At home he
is liable to drop things, has difficulty
in dressing himself and buttoning
his clothes, and may hesitate in his
speech. Often the legs are first
affected and he will stumble and fall
readily, and have difficulty in climb-
ing stairs. In other cases the
spasm first affects the muscles of
the face, causing winking and blink-
ing of the eyelids, twitching of the
mouth and grotesque grimaces, for
which he is often censured or pun-
ished. In most cases these move-
ments extend to all parts of the
body, but in others they remain lim-
ited to one side. These movements
are unvoluntary. They are irregu-
lar, spasmodic, jerking, and vary
from an occasional twitch and jump
of the muscles to almost constant
motion. These movements are not
under control of the child's will and
are usually worse when under obser-
vation or when efforts are made to
repress them. They come during
sleep, but are increased by excite-
ment, embarrassment or fatigue.""Most of the cases of chorea re-
cover in from six to ten weeks, al-
though exceptionally they may last
for three or four months. Unfor-
tunately, there is a marked ten-
dency for a child who has had one
attack to have a second or even a
third. These subsequent attacks
nearly always appear the following
spring. The encouraging thing
about this disease is that recovery
can usually be predicted, the few
exceptions being those in which the
heart is affected."

E. Frank Flanagan

Oscar A. Watkins

K. E. Archer



Second Floor—BOYS' DEPARTMENT—Second Floor.

Boys' First
Communion and
Confirmation Suits

All Wool Blue Serge and Blue Cheviot

\$13.75 to \$25.00

With One and Two Pairs Knickers. Every Suit has a Vest.

White Blouses, White Ties, Blue Serge Caps.

S. Cohen's Sons

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

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tunately, there is a marked ten-
dency for a child who has had one
attack to have a second or even a
third. These subsequent attacks
nearly always appear the following
spring. The encouraging thing
about this disease is that recovery
can usually be predicted, the few
exceptions being those in which the
heart is affected."

The Proper Treatment.

"The general management and
care of a case is of more importance
than the administration of drugs.
A child with chorea should be taken
out of school at once and should
never be subjected to punishmentor ridicule. The child should al-
ways be under the care of the physi-
cian. It is much better to send the
afflicted child to a hospital, for at
home they are apt to be isolated
and receive sympathy, which they
crave, but which is very bad for
them. In the hospital they are un-
der certain restraint and are made
to control themselves. Under these
conditions they make a more rapid
improvement. The child should be
kept in bed so as to secure complete
rest and physical rest. Gentle
massage and warm baths are of
great benefit.""Children who have had one at-
tack of chorea should be closely
watched, especially in the spring ofthe year. They should not
be crowded or pressed in their
studies, their nervous system should be
placed under any tension and
should have long vacations."Blackberry Supper
In many parts of rural New
York there is an ancient custom
observed on the night of the
September 23, for on that date a
year the devil leaves his mark
on the human stock and all evil
and people should be careful to
keep the house of the devil out
of the house of the devil.



WHICH ROAD? The good one, of course.

People coming to buy take the smoothest road; the one that gets them there quickly and easily. You probably chose your present location because it is easy to reach.

How about the telephone shoppers? Their numbers are large and growing. Can they get into your store easily?

Having inadequate telephone facilities is like tearing up the road in front of your store. A "busy" report is like a bump in the road which drives customers to seek a smoother way.

It will pay you well to cultivate the telephone shopper. Ample telephone facilities bring customers to your store.

You can make sure yours are all right by asking our Commercial Office to advise you.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



Broadway Quiet After Marseilles

Noisiest Place on Earth Visited by Freeman Correspondent—Black Virgins Show Influence of Dark Races—Bound For Home, The Loveliest Place of All.

Marseilles, Provence, France. April 21st, 1926.

The city of Thackeray's "Bouillabaisse," of "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Man in the Iron Mask," the great city where revolutions have been born, and where the cruelties of the French Revolution were the most savage! This chief city of Provence has nearly a million inhabitants, and they are all in the streets. Such boiling masses of people, such shrieking of motor horns, such tooting of trams, such grinding of brakes, such crying of extras, and news, all day and all night, never were heard anywhere else. Broadway is a place of quiet and tranquillity compared to it. It is of course, a great sea port, and travellers from all the world pass here. They await their steamers, two days, three—a week, and sail away, as I shall.

After goodbye to the little garden, and the kind French friends who made my stay there a thing to remember always—on to Carcassonne. Always I have had a longing to see Carcassonne, and like the old man in the famous poem of Nadaud, have feared I must die without getting there. But it is over—it has been achieved, and it was well worth the journey. It took all day to go, and all of another day to get to Marseilles, but it is something to remember! It is, as those of you who have been there well know, a perfect medieval fortress. The walls and towers no doubt could be knocked over with modern cannon in a jiffy, but it resisted with success, many an assault, and was called for hundreds of years "the impregnable city." The defense was in the towers, which still stand there at intervals along the walls, with their slits out of which the arrows and javelins were hurled, and the arrangements for the pouring of pleasant little surprises on the invaders like huge stones over the scaling ladders, or boiling oil. The extent of it as it perfectly surrounds the old city, may be guessed when you remember that it takes a full hour, with the guide pouring his rapid fire of French explanations, to go round the ramparts. The towers are beautiful as well as interesting, and one wishes it were possible to go around all over again, alone, and resurrect the pictures of the old time soldiers, with their armor, their strange weapons, and their life in the fortresses.

There were arrangements to gather all the inhabitants of the country side, within the walls, and there to feed them when besieged. In one great tower, was the mill for grinding the flour, the huge ovens for baking the bread to be doled to them. In another was a great vaulted chamber called the "Salle Des Cavaliers" where the officers congregated, and another devoted to the common soldiers. The towers all had names—after saints. One alas, was the tower of the inquisition, where the secrets of captives were tortured out of them, and in more than one the tower of the inquisition, where the prisoners were made to walk down a stairway that ended over an abyssal hole like a dark well, there to fall fully fifty feet to death or mutilation.

As we looked from the height of the walls, we could see the Rhone, far across the fields, and there was still, on a branch of the river, the centuries-old dam that was used to turn the water toward the city for the great fountains or moats that surrounded the walls. The wind was blowing a gale, threatening to sweep us down into the city below. It seemed as if all the malignant spirits of those who had assailed in vain the old fortress in ages past were howling outside to push us with strong invisible hands to death. Rounding the towers, in that gale was no joke, and nothing but the hand-rails put here and there to cling to, would have kept up the courage to attempt it.

Violet-le-Duc, the great French architect, restored this fortress, in parts, where it was injured by time, and has written exhaustively on the subject of these fortifications, which are the one place in the world where medieval warfare can be studied with accuracy. He also restored the beautiful church here of St. Nazaire, which is considered to hold some perfect specimens of Gothic, and also of Roman architecture. The glass windows are very beautiful Gothic work, and one is almost the equal of the great rose window in Rheims cathedral, that world treasure which the Germans thought fit to destroy.

In some of these very old churches of the middle ages, there are to be found black virgins, showing the influence of the dark races on early Christian thought. In the old church of Villeneuve, was a very remarkable specimen, a beautiful carved statue in ivory, dedicated to the face of an African, with dark skin, and the infant Jesus, with dark face, and the crinkled hair of a negro baby. There was one here too—but I confess that my French friend told me in the torrent of words the statue would never be.

It really is not so difficult to live and move and have your being in that language. If only they would not say it at you like hand grenades, and would speak in French, in French in French, and only when you protest and ask to have it all over again do they take pains to "speak" you and listen. But not to say no child to one's cousin, or the friend, or American, can speak as hearing the English. Make it. They go at it slowly, word by word, very much in the manner of the old time. Have you the word, of the grandmother's sister? and if they fail to get it, it is always the same thing. "I don't know." That national habit of being slow and sure, and not making an attempt of speed, after all, rather than the speed.

we have been apt to think. My boat is delayed—sterns again. She is one of those liners that seems to sail out of fairy land—always going round and round the world, and never coming back! But she has guaranteed to drop me off in New York, and if once I get on board, no happier woman will be pointed toward America! The loveliest place is yet to see—Kingston in the spring.

A. E. P. S.

The Bright Iliad

There are few books which are fit to be remembered in our wisest hours, but the Iliad is brightest in the sereneest days, and embodies still all the sunlight that fell on Asia Minor. No modern joy or ecstasy of ours can lower its height, or dim its lustre, but there it lies in the east of literature, as it were the earliest and latest production. . . . The rays of Greek poetry struggle down to us, and mingle with the sunbeams of the recent day. The statue of Memnon is cast down, but the shaft of the Iliad still meets the sun in his rising.—Thoreau.

Avoid Gluttony

By eating what is sufficient man is enabled to work; he is hindered from working and becomes heavy, idle, and stupid if he takes too much. As to bodily distempers occasioned by excess, there is no end of them.—Jones.

Expect Too Much

"Some men not only makes trouble," said Uncle Eben, "but expects to be paid for doing it."—Washington Star.

WAIT FOR OUR May Economy Sale

WHICH STARTS

Wednesday, May 12th

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK.

An Event Where Quality Women's Apparel is Offered at Extremely Low Prices.

WATCH FOR OUR LARGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN TUESDAY EVENING'S FREEMAN.

SALESLADIES WANTED—APPLY AT ONCE.

Gold's Reliable Shop
322 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

The Narrow Store With the Big Stock of Clothing—Two Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL ST.

Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Backward Season SALE

Big stock—not moving
It must move—it will now

20%

Off everything in the store
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Clothcraft & Stedfast Suits

\$22.50 Suits, 20% off \$18.00
\$25.00 Suits, 20% off \$20.00
\$28.00 Suits, 20% off \$22.40
\$32.50 Suits, 20% off \$25.50

Men's Odd Pants

\$2.98 Pants, 20% off \$2.39
\$3.98 Pants, 20% off \$3.19
\$4.98 Pants, 20% off \$3.99
\$6.98 Pants, 20% off \$5.59
\$7.98 Pants, 20% off \$6.39

20% off

Young Men, and all other male hats.

20% off

Neckties 20% off. Cuffs 20% off. Socks 20% off. Undershirts 20% off. Suspenders 20% off. Leather Bags 20% off. Hats 20% off. Winter Overcoats 20% off.

Michaels Stern Co. Suits

\$32.50 Suits, 20% off \$25.50
\$35.00 Suits, 20% off \$28.00
\$38.00 Suits, 20% off \$30.40
\$39.50 Suits, 20% off \$31.60

Boys' Suits

\$7.98 Boys' Suits, 20% off \$6.39
\$9.98 Boys' Suits, 20% off \$7.99
\$11.98 Boys' Suits, 20% off \$9.59
\$14.75 Boys' Suits, 20% off \$11.80

"Boys' Lasting, Merino, E. T. U. Suits and all Underwear."

20% off

Knives, Scissors, and Tool Sets.

20% off

The Money Box, Cufflinks, and The Money Box, Cufflinks.

20% off

Kuppenheimer Suits

\$38.00 Suits, 20% off \$30.40
\$45.00 Suits, 20% off \$36.00
\$48.00 Suits, 20% off \$38.40

Spring Overcoats

\$22.50 Overcoats, 20% off \$18.00
\$28.00 Overcoats, 20% off \$22.40
\$35.00 Overcoats, 20% off \$28.00
\$38.00 Overcoats, 20% off \$30.40
\$45.00 Overcoats, 20% off \$36.00

Sale Notes

We did not want a sale now, right in the heart of the season, but the business must keep moving. All sales cash, no cash down. All articles in our store are marked in plain letters, about 20%. Two days of new spring clothes to be sold at 20% off. Now dress up, we are being reduced all your wardrobe day after day.

READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON

KINGSTON'S LEADING THEATRE

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)

STOCKTON LEIGH, Manager.

Continuous Performances Daily—1 to 11 p. m. Phone 271.

THE GREATEST AMUSEMENT VALUE IN THE STATE
DOUBLE FEATURES EVERY DAY
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE ADMISSION

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE BEST DRESSED LAUGH SHOW THAT EVER CAME TO TOWN.



A Treat for Those Who Wear Dresses and Those Who Pay for Them
STARTS AT 1:10 — 3:25 — 5:40 — 7:55 — 10:10

"LORRAINE OF THE LIONS"

with

NORMAN KERRY

PATSY RUTH MILLER

STARTS AT 2:15 — 4:30 — 6:45 — 9:00

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Mighty Love Melodrama of the Oil Fields.



FLAMING WATERS

With

MALCOLM McGRATH

CARLINE GARDIN

MARY CARO

JIMMY CONNORS and His Kingston Theatre Orchestra.
PROCE—Matters, 20c. Economy, 10c. Children under 12—5c.
Evening Prices Prevail on Saturday Matinees.

—Coming Attractions—

JIMMY CONNORS in "THE SEA BEAST"

BUSTER KEATON in "THE WEST"

ANNA Q. NILSSON in "THE SILENT VOICE"

And Many Others.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2911
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

Ward Kidnapped Or Murdered

Wealthy New Yorker's Disappearance Involves Blackmail, Say Detectives Who Worked on Murder Case Where Ward Was Acquitted.

New York, May 10.—The mysterious disappearance of Walter S. Ward, former head of the Ward Baking Company and son of a multimillionaire, involves blackmail, detectives said today.

Working in collaboration with the authorities of New Jersey and Maryland, the New York officers believe that two men who have been intimating Ward since his acquittal on a murder charge have either kidnapped or murdered the young man.

The authorities suspecting blackmailers are the same detectives who worked on the case of Clarence S. Peters, sailor, of whose murder Ward was acquitted.

On last Thursday Trenton, N. J., with a large stone in the driver's seat, the windshield broken and his suitcase open.

In May, 1922, Ward shot and killed Clarence Peters, an ex-marine of Haverhill, Mass., near White Plains, N. Y. Ward claimed he shot Peters in self-defense to combat a blackmail plot and was acquitted of Peters' murder in September, 1923.

No member of Ward's family has seen him since Wednesday, when he left the offices of the Electric Corporation, 542 West 45th street, New York, of which he is president, presumably on an overnight business trip. His brother, Ralph, expressed the belief that Walter was the victim of foul play.

CHURCHILL RAISES

UPROAR IN COMMONS

London, May 10.—Debate of the strike situation commanded all of the attention of the House of Commons when it reconvened this afternoon.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were again present. Lloyd George warned both sides to the dispute that they should not reject peace terms which have been suggested and he predicted that the strike would only eventually be settled on terms similar to those suggested by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

There was an uproar in the Commons when Churchill delivered an attack against Lloyd George.

Lloyd George had supported the Laborites in protesting against the government's failure to publish the Archbishop of Canterbury's peace appeal.

Churchill explained that the government had been unable to publish this appeal in "The British Gazette" because of difficulties of publication, due to amateur workers. Then he turned to Lloyd George and said: "After this I hope he will make some other contribution to our discussion than carefully selecting points he can criticize."

School No. 7 P. T. A.
The P. T. A. of School No. 7 will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Election of officers will take place. All members

DIED.

COUGHLIN—In this city, Saturday, May 8, 1926, Martha Gillen, wife of Charles Coughlin, and beloved mother of Edward, Charles, Mary and Eleanor Coughlin.

Funeral from the late residence, 42 Adams street, on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LUNDY—In this city, May 8, 1926. Eliza J. Lundy.
Funeral at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret F. Cameron, 571 Broadway, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Willets Cemetery.

LYNCH—At High Falls, N. Y., Saturday, May 8, 1926, Margaret Lynch, beloved wife of James Lynch.

Funeral Tuesday morning from the parlors of Undertaker James V. Helliott, 44 Broadway, Kingston, at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church, Riverdale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Riverdale.

MILLHAM—In this city, May 9, 1926, William, daughter of William C. and Adele Van Eilen Millham. Funeral at residence, 244 Elmwood street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willets Cemetery.

Any Ambulance! Any
Ed. Leo V. Crocan
PERSONAL SERVICE.
Cov. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 240

Workers Ordered Out in Scotland

Glasgow, May 10.—Shipyard workers and members of the engineering trades unions have been ordered to join the general strike tomorrow. This dispatch would seem to confirm the earlier reports to the International News Service that the Trades Union Congress has issued orders for its second line defense men to come out on strike tomorrow night.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 10.—The decline in industrial stock prices today was the most severe since the outbreak of the British general strike last Tuesday. A combination of the gloomy outlook in England, France and Belgium; a \$11,000 ton decline in the advance orders of the United States Steel Corporation; an additional reduction in prices of a popular motor car and the obstinate refusal of the outside public to buy stocks at any price, created a situation which played directly into the hands of the professional bears.

Selling pressure was concentrated on the motor stocks and high priced industrials, which dropped 2 to 7 points in the heaviest volume of trading in that section of the market in a week or more. General Motors' 5 point drop to 121 featured the motors, though losses of 2 and 3 points extended quite generally through the list, including Studebaker, Dodge, Hudson, Willys-Overland. Nash was the strong spot in the motor list.

Steel sold at 120 and slightly below that figure until noon, when the market stiffened and offerings of that stock dried up when the bid was forced down about 4 points to 398; Fisher Body lost 4 points to 80.

Disquieting reports from the tire industry, which has been held back by the unseasonable weather, piling up unsold tires in considerable quantity, stimulated selling of the tire stocks. United States Rubber broke through to a new low for the year at 54, while Goodrich, Kelly Springfield and Fisk sold a point lower. As a group the oil stocks were fairly steady, though prices of the active shares declined fractionally. Kerosene prices went higher today, but commodity prices as a whole were reactionary.

Quotations 4 per cent.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	43 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Car & Foundry	42 1/2
American Locomotive	93
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	116
American Sugar	67 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	145
American Woolen	22 1/2
Armstrong-Copper Mining	14 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	102 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	102
Baltimore & Ohio	56
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	25
California Petroleum	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	155
Cerro de Pasco Copper	62 1/2
Chandler Motors Pfd.	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	121
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47 1/2
Chrysler Motors	30 1/2
Consolidated Gas	92
Crescent Steel	38 1/2
Du Pont	210
Eric	31 1/2
Fisher Body	80 1/2
Fleischmann	20 1/2
General A. A. P.	61 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	121 1/2
General Petroleum	32 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	175 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	21 1/2
Int. Cong. Engine	44 1/2
Int. Nickel	35 1/2
International Paper	31
Jordan Motors	31
Kennecott Copper	82 1/2
Little Valley	81
Mack Truck	111
Marland Oil	34 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet.	30 1/2
Motor Wheel	24 1/2
New York Central	121 1/2
New York, New Haven & Harl'd	84 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	21
Norfolk & Western	46
Northern American	30 1/2
Northern Pacific	104 1/2
Packard Motors	32 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	63
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	57 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Pierce Arrow	32 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	36
Radio Corp. of America	42 1/2
Railway Steel Springs	82
Reading	47 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	30 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2
Southern Pacific	104 1/2
Southern Railway	108
St. Ol. California	32 1/2
St. Ol. New Jersey	40 1/2
Studebaker	30 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	32
Tobacco Products	80 1/2
Union Pacific	143 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	181
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel	121
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	80 1/2
White Motors	38
Wills Overseas	22 1/2

U. S. STEEL'S UNSTILLED

TUNAMARK REYNOLDS

New York, May 10.—United States Steel Corporation declined \$11,000 in the month ended April, according to the monthly report of the corporation, issued at noon today.

Bootleg Ring In Westchester

New York, May 10.—An alleged \$10,000,000 bootleg ring, centering its activities in Westchester, N. Y., a fashionable suburb in Westchester county, and said to involve many wealthy residents of that locality, was uncovered today with the indictment by a federal grand jury here of five men, charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

According to the indictment, large quantities of liquor were imported by the ring on foreign ships and landed on private docks at Portchester in broad daylight. Several residents were named in the indictment as accounting financial remuneration for the use of their docks, but were not indicted because of information furnished the grand jury.

Emil Womser, said to be president of several corporations, was indicted as head of the ring. Irving Austin, wealthy real estate man and one of the organizers of the Portchester Chamber of Commerce, also was indicted.

Edward Studwell, president of the Portchester Country Club, was named as one of the men who rented out his docks for the bootleggers' use.

Ex-Gov. Odell Dead at Newburgh

Was Twice Elected Chief Executive of Empire State and Led Republican Party in State—Funeral Wednesday Afternoon.

Newburgh, N. Y., May 10.—Funeral services for Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., former governor of New York, will be held at the home here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was announced today. The former governor succumbed late yesterday after a six months' illness. He was seventy-two years old.

Odell was twice elected governor on the Republican ticket. When Roosevelt was elected vice-president in 1900, Odell became the Republican candidate for the governorship, winning easily. He was re-elected in 1902. Previously he had served two terms in congress.

Odell was born in Newburgh in 1854. He graduated from Bethany College, West Virginia, and later spent three years at Columbia. Odell's father had long been active in local and state politics and his son took an active part in political campaigns even as a young man, finally dominating his party's leadership in the state.

While returning from a trip to Europe last summer Odell developed cancer of the stomach. He is survived by the widow, two sons, Herbert and Benjamin, both of Newburgh; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cassidy and a step-daughter, Helen T. Kelly.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Firm. May, 16 1/2; July, 13 3/4; September, 15 1/2; spot No. 2 red winter, 18 1/2; c. l. f. N. Y. export basis, and 18 1/2; f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Dull. No. 2 yellow new, 8 1/2; No. 3 yellow new, 8 1/4; No. 2 mixed, 8 1/4; c. l. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—Quiet. Fancy white clipped, 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2; ordinary white clipped, 50 1/2 @ 51 1/2; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 52; No. 3, 51; No. 4, 49 1/2.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western, 38 1/2; c. l. f. export and 100 1/2; f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Dull. Maltster, 51 1/2 @ 54 1/2; c. l. f. New York export.

Live Poultry—Chickens, 25; turkeys, 25 @ 30; ducks, 16 @ 34; fowls, 34 @ 37; roosters, 20; geese, 13 @ 15; broilers, 30 @ 55.

Butter—Firm. Higher scoring, 41 1/2 @ 44; creamery extra, 41 @ 42; creamery firsts, 38 1/2 @ 42; process extra, 36 1/2 @ 37; ladies fresh extras, 36 @ 36 1/2.

Eggs—Steady. Nearly white fancy, 37 @ 38; nearly brown fancy, 35 @ 37; extras, 32 @ 32 1/2; firsts, 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.50 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., corner Broadway and Thomas street, Kingston Encampment, No. 123, I. O. O. F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at Broadway and Brewster street, Roundout Lodge, No. 243, F. & A. M.

U. S. Supreme Court Review.

Washington, May 10.—The Supreme Court will adjourn for the present term on June 2. It was announced today. A recess was declared today until May 24.

Origin of Eskimos

Dr. H. Risk, who made a life study of Greenland and its people and is the greatest authority on them, held that most Eskimo weapons and implements are of American origin. He advanced the theory that even though the Eskimos originally may have come from Asia, they developed as a race in the interior of Alaska, whence they finally migrated northward and spread out along the coast of the ice sea. He said that their speech is closely connected with the primitive dialects of America, while their legends and customs bear testimony, or at least suggest, those of the Indians.

Horticultural News
CAREFULLY RENEW STRAWBERRY BEDS

With the 1925 strawberry crop out of the way, growers must decide whether they shall plow under their plantings or hold them for another year.

Neglected strawberry plants may live and bear a small amount of fruit for several years, but no grower can make a success with this crop unless he either sets a new bed each year or else carefully renews the old ones as long as they remain productive.

Most New Jersey growers find it better to set a new plantation than to attempt renewal. The first crop is usually the best and it is often difficult to keep down the weeds after the first season.

Some varieties, however, will continue to produce good crops for more than one season, and where weeds can be controlled, may be profitable for two or three years. It costs less to renew an old plantation than to set and care for a new one.

To renew a strawberry bed, advises the department of horticulture of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, do away with all but a very few plants which are to produce runners for a new matted row for next year. Use an ordinary breaking plow to turn under all except a narrow strip, not over a foot wide, of younger plants at one side of the matted row. Make as many lauds as there are rows and plow away from the strip to be retained. To level off the land, use a spike-tooth or spring-tooth harrow across the rows, and also parallel with them. This will also thin out the plants in the narrow strip.

In order that sufficient new plants be formed this summer to make a vigorous and productive matted row next spring, begin renewal as soon as possible after the crop is picked. The renewed bed should be cultivated during the rest of the summer the same as a newly set plantation.

Plan Outlined to Check Raspberry Cane Borers

When you notice any raspberry or blackberry cane tips wilting, look carefully for indications of cane borer injury. The cane borer is a beetle when full grown, but it is the worm or larva that does the mischief. The eggs are laid by the beetles in the tender new plith, five or six inches from the tip of the cane. On examining a wilted cane, if it is noticed there are two rows of punctures around the cane half an inch apart at that point, you may take it for granted the cane borer beetle has been at work, and the chances are the eggs are nicely placed in the plith between the rows of punctures, and will soon hatch out. There is just one remedy for this trouble. As soon as the canes with wilted tips are noticed they should be cut off a little below the lowest girdle and burned. It is easy to detect the affected canes for they quickly wilt after the eggs are laid.

Old canes bearing fruit if found infested with borers should be cut off at the surface of the ground and burned, also. The practice of cutting out and burning old canes as soon as the fruit crop is taken from them is a good one, and undoubtedly has helped materially in checking the spread of this insect.

Horticulture Hints

Veneer protectors can be purchased and are very popular with many growers.

Wood ashes are a good fertilizer to apply in small quantities to fruit plants.

Clean up the orchards after harvest. Old fallen fruits are the best harboring places for diseases.

Take care of that orchard. If you don't know how write to some one who does or call up your county agent.

Tree protectors may be put around young trees at any time after cultivation ceases in late summer or early fall after inspection for borers.

If the same labor is laid out on a patch of raspberries that one would expect to expend in order to produce a good crop of corn, there will be a paying crop of berries.

Some growers leave the protectors around their trees for several years. Of course they must be removed temporarily when you are inspecting and cutting out borers.

Neglected trees are usually only and unprofitable but if given only care in planting, cultivation, pruning, and spraying they will abundantly pay for it through many years in fruit, shade, shelter and beauty.

Unfair to Child

There are few persons who realize that permitting, indulging and training a child in the habits and ways of domination are inadequate training for life and are destructive to the child's mental health and emotional adjustment.—Elyse.

Listed Stocks
carried on conservative margin basis
C. D. Halsey & Co.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS
Members New York Stock and New York Curb Exchanges
280 Fair Street
Phone: Kingston 295-296

Youths Are Held On Girls' Charges

Louis Pizzarelli, 19, of 93 North Bridge street is held by the police on a serious statutory charge and Andrew Manzi, 19, of 30 Delafield street is charged with disorderly conduct on the complaint of two sixteen year old Kingston girls. The young men were arrested Saturday night. The girls were arrested Sunday morning and released in parole to their parents to appear in city court Tuesday morning, says the Poughkeepsie Eagle-News.

On the police blotter, the girls' names are given as Helen Richter, 16, of 83 Greenhill avenue, and Anna Schipp, 16, of 451 Washington avenue, Kingston. They ran away from home last Wednesday and after going to Newburgh went to Poughkeepsie.

Odds and Ends

Clinton Chapter, 445, O. E. S., will hold a cake sale at the store of E. S. Craft & Sons on Saturday, May 16 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

On Friday, May 21, the "Mizpah" class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. S. will give in Epworth Hall their interesting play, "Sowing Circle Meets With Mrs. Martin."

PORT NEWS.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted. Visitors welcome.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, when the first and second degrees will be conferred.

The Past Noble Grands of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THREE YEARS LIMITATION IN INCOME PROSECUTIONS

Washington, May 10.—The Supreme Court held today, in effect, that three years constitutes the statute of limitations in income prosecutions.

The court's decision was rendered in the case of the S. Noveck Company, New York. Noveck was accused of perjury in connection with his 1919 return, and contended the statute of limitations prevented the government from prosecuting him. The government claimed the right of prosecution in six years, but the court did not sustain it.

BEER SHORTAGE PLANKS LEADERS IN BRITAIN

London, May 10.—Both government and strike headquarters were pleased today when it was reported that many public houses are being forced to close by a beer shortage.

"Drunken and rowdy men are our enemies," said A. J. Cook, leader of the miners in a speech in southwest London urging maintenance of order. "If I had my way every pub would be closed."

May Strike at Nova Scotia.

Sydney, N. S., May 10.—Announcement was made today by headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America, that miners of this district would not work on shipments of Cape Breton coal destined for British ports. Greetings and moral support were pledged the striking British miners.

Liners Arrive at Liverpool.

Liverpool, May 10.—The Trans-Atlantic liners Baltic and Caronia arrived here today from New York and passengers were taken to London in motor coaches. The White Star line announced that it will endeavor to clear the Baltic for New York on Saturday as scheduled.

Senator Capper's Wife Dead.

Baltimore, May 10.—Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of Senator Capper of Kansas, died here this morning, following an extended illness. Senator Capper was at her bedside when she died at 2:20 a. m. Mrs. Capper underwent a major operation at the Women's Hospital here several weeks ago.

Police Questioning Father.

Waltham, Mass., May 10.—Ignatz Rakish, father of Helen Rakish, 2, whose body was found in a bog here, was taken to police headquarters today for questioning.

Smelter Ordered at Guelph.

Belmont, May 10.—Dock-workers here were ordered today to cease handling cargoes to and from England after tonight.

Come with the travel tides to CORAL GABLES Florida
ENJOY the cool fragrance of Caribbean trade-winds on South Sea beaches. Dance out-of-doors in palm-shaded patios. Spend a memorable vacation in Coral Gables—the most talked-about spot in America!

Consider what this includes: Round-trip railroad and Pullman fare to Jacksonville at greatly reduced cost (the luxurious bus-trip down the Florida coast is our treat); four days with meals at one of Coral Gables' beautiful hotels; enjoyment of golf, swimming, tennis, riding. Many other entertainments have been specially arranged.

The trip does not obligate you to buy Coral Gables property. But should you do so, all transportation charges will be refunded upon your return. Come to our local office for details. Or send us the coupon.

Schultz & Hogart Bldg., 201 Fair St.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information about your trips to Coral Gables. Also your booklet, "Newest Facts about Coral Gables."

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

Kingston selling representative for CORAL GABLES
201 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 400.

Society Notes

Birthday Party.
Little Caroline Ensign of 125 Washington avenue entertained seven of her little friends Friday afternoon after school in honor of her seventh birthday. Games were played and prizes won by Alice Darrell and Harriet St. John. At six o'clock the children assembled at the table which was prettily decorated with orange favors and baskets and enjoyed a dainty luncheon. Caroline received many lovely gifts. On departing, the children voted Caroline a royal entertainer and wished her many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Louise Caswell, Florence Snyder, Babe Reynolds, Alice Darrell, Dorothy Alreins, Harriet St. John, Mary Dutton, Frances Ensign and Caroline Ensign.

The Coterie.
The last 1925-26 meeting of The Coterie, held at the home of Mrs. O'Connor on Saturday afternoon, proved to be one of exceptional interest. Mrs. Herbert Hall had the one paper of the afternoon on the unusual subject of "American Weaving." Describing the processes of making a piece of cloth, Mrs. Hall cleverly likened it to civilization itself. She told of the first woven mill owned by John Cornish in 1695 where serge cloth was manufactured; of the mill of Samuel Wetherill of Philadelphia, dated 1775. Calling attention to the fact that the Hartford Woolen Company was the first to use water power in its manufacturing, Mrs. Hall gave the human touch to the account by telling of a present of cloth enough for a George Washington, president of the United States, and also to each member of his cabinet. Coming down to recent times, an account was given of the increased efficiency of machinery that will stop automatically at the slightest deviation from perfection of workmanship. It was stated that Paterson, N. J., has the largest silk mill in the world, and in connection with the subject of silk, Mrs. Hall stated that Americans wear more silk than the people of any other country, and that up to a recent date America manufactured more silk than any other country except China. Carpet weaving was also interestingly described. It was a paper replete with valuable information delightfully presented. A tentative program for next year's study of the subject of "Cross Sections of Human History," was presented by the program committee. The afternoon closed with the serving of delicious refreshments.

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, May 10.—Grains opened irregularly today. Wheat was higher to 1/2 lower; corn, 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower; and oats, unchanged.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—May (new), 154 1/2 @ 151 1/2; May (old), 152 1/2; July, 153 1/2; Sept., 153 1/2.
Corn—May, 42; July, 43 1/2; Sept., 44 1/2; Dec., 45.
Oats—May, 44 1/2 @ 44; July, 42 1/2 @ 44; Sept., 42 1/2 @ 44.

12 HURT WHEN SUBWAY TRAINS COLLIDE
New York, May 10.—Twelve persons were injured today in a rare collision between two subway trains. The rear train telescoped the last car of the first train, which was discharging passengers. The motorman of the rear train, seeing he could not prevent a collision, leaped to safety. The rear train was smashed and the front train torn off. All the injured were in this car.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective April 28, 1926.
Returns Standard Time.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Bound Station 10:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Train Station 10:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive at Kingston as follows:
From Station 10:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.
From Station 10:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Trains, (except Sunday), closed.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926.
Sun rises, 4:45 a. m.; sets, 7:08 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, May 10, Eastern New York: Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 6. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Avenue, Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1632-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Master & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, \$5, weddings, \$5. 62 O'Neill street. Phone 2814.

Cars washed and greased. Lowest rates. Kingston Tire and Repair Co., 424 Washington Avenue. Open evenings and Sunday. Phone 1714.

TIME SCHEDULE PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORPORATION.
Buses leave Van Ross Hotel, Crown street, daylight saving time, at 10 a. m.; 4 and 5:15 p. m. daily, excepting that the 4 p. m. bus does not run on Sundays. The 4 p. m. bus on week days runs on the west side of the Ashokan reservoir going to Lanesville, making intervening stops.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 624-R.

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A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

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Specialties in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

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Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded vans. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Krasig, proprietor.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton Avenue. Phone 643.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal collings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 651.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Colonials Win Opening Game Of Season, 8-4

Kingston Players Give Good Account of Themselves With Beckwith Twirlers and Demonstrated the Ability Which Local Fans Expected—Outlook Bright for Good Baseball Season.

With Mayer Block putting the official touch on the Colonial's opener by tossing in the first horseshoe and Bernie McCue kicking up a row with the Beckwith twirlers, Eddie Phelps' charges had an auspicious beginning at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon, outclassing the Poughkeepsie outfit by an 8 to 4 score.

Bernie McCue was a bad man to mess with, for all afternoon he pelted the moundmen, getting four hits out of as many trips to the plate. Bernie's first expedition resulted in a double and then his second visit when the Colonials were one marker in the van and with Tubby Raskin on first, McCue lunged at the ball and drove it over the Highway Display sign for four bases and two lightning runs. This happened in the fourth frame.

The Beckwiths had already drawn blood in the second inning when Eddie Phelps was tapped on the arm by one of Rossback's pitches which went astray and the Poughkeepsie later coming in on a boot. Although the down-river bunch also jolted Freddie Rossback for eleven hits they did not cross the plate again until the final frame when they battered the Colonial twirler quite successfully. Middlebrook and Maury McDermott each prodded Freddie for two bases and "Big Ed" Phelps added to the trouble of the up-stater by minkicking Bernie McCue and battering the Colonials twirler for a circuit knock over the Highway sign.

But while Freddie handled the situation alone, the Beckwiths were forced to use Maury McDermott in the box to supplant Howie Conklin who started for Poughkeepsie as over-seer of the mound. Howie was acting altogether too kind hearted, especially to Bernie, so after four innings with one down in the fifth, McDermott took charge. Four runs came in during this run for the Colonials but Maury wasn't all to blame for when he went in there were already two Kingstonians on the path. The big first basemen allowed three untimely base cracks in the seventh frame which finally materialized in two markers. Maury allowed eight hits all told during his reign.

Johnnie Peters showed that he had not changed much over the winter, acting in his usual manner in two instances, especially when he acted the middle-man in a lightning pair of double plays in the second and fourth frames which brought him a big hand from the fans. The first double in which Johnnie featured kept the visitors from scoring more this frame. The Colonials completed a third double play in the sixth which again undermined the possibility.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 1927.
Phone 17 for Taxi.

CENTRAL AUTO LAUNDRY.
McGrane & Conlin, 9 Foxhall Ave.
Nice heated Sedans for Weddings or Funerals. Phone 17.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Mehm Brothers' Express. Phone 2632.

Metal Collings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J or 1140-J.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Cash paid for old mower. C. R. Davis, 23 St. James street. Phone 960-M.

William Miller Taxicab. Phone 17.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Titles of more runs being harvested that frame.
Attorney Thomas Coughlin introduced Eddie Phelps and gave a brief account of his record to start the day's program. The new manager also presented each of the Colonials and then went over into the enemy dugout and dragged out several of the Beckwiths.

	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Leway, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Middlebrook, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
McDermott, 1b.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Shepherdson, c.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Phelan, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Esterly, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Conklin, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Steele, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Russell, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	10	24	7	0

	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Peters, ss.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Kelly, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Allen, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Schermerhorn, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	0
Raskin, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
McCue, 3b.	4	3	4	2	1	0
Murray, 2b.	2	1	1	3	4	1
Smedes, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rossback, p.	1	0	2	0	3	0
Total	35	8	12	27	13	1

Score by innings:
Beckwiths 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—8
Colonials 0 0 0 2 4 0 2 0—8

Two base hits—McCue, Middlebrook, McDermott, Home runs—McCue, Phelps. Stolen bases—Peters (2), Murray, Kelly, McCue, Sacrifice hit—Peters. Left on bases—Colonials 9; Beckwiths, 7. Double plays—Peters, Murray, Schermerhorn; Rossback, Peters, and Schermerhorn; Hossback, Murray and Schermerhorn. Hits off Conklin 4 in 4-3 innings; off McDermott 8 in 3-2-1 innings. Base on balls—off Rossback 1; off Conklin 4; off McDermott 3. Struck out—by Rossback 4; by Conklin 4; by McDermott 2. Hit by pitcher—by Rossback (Phelan). Umpires—Mueller and Rice. Time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Tagging Major League Bases

Ty Cobb personally conducted the Yankees out of first place, getting two homers and two other hits and resuming the league batting leadership which he held a year ago today. The Yanks lost the game 14 to 10, despite a seven-run rally in the second inning.

Washington shot into first place by beating the White Sox, 6 to 5. The Sox slipped back to fourth place.

A double by Gus Felix was the big gun in Brooklyn, 3 to 1 victory over the Cardinals. Bob McGraw held St. Louis to five hits, one a homer by Bottomley.

Freigau's single in the ninth sent 40,000 fans crazy as the Cubs walked the Cardinals again, 8 to 7. The Cubs are now in second place.

Wayland Dean outpitched Red Lucas and the Phillies easily disposed of the Reds, 4 to 1. Cincinnati skidded back to third place.

The Premium
A man can do a full day's work by noon if he is to have the rest of the day off.—Acheson Globe

SCALP COMFORT
follows the very first application of the cold reliable hair tonic
Newbro's Herpicide
Sold at all drug counters

Leading Major League Hitters

National League.
Player and Club G. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Wilder, Cubs 22 77 29 29 277
Brosius, Reds 22 75 12 23 351
Heathcote, Cubs 20 71 25 25 352
Kelly, Giants 20 71 12 25 352
Hornshy, Cardinals 23 92 15 32 364
Leader a year ago today: Fournier, 471.

American League.
Player and Club G. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Cobb, Tigers 15 15 14 21 426
Golin, Senators 26 66 22 11 411
Dugan, Yankees 23 57 9 36 411
Mott, White Sox 19 57 22 31 403
Ruth, Yankees 23 39 28 31 396
Leader a year ago today: Cobb, Tigers, 471.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
National League.
Player and Club No. Tot.
Bottomley, St. Louis 1 5
Heathcote, Chicago 1 2
American League.
Player and Club No. Tot.
Cobb, Detroit 2 1
League Totals 58
National League 35
American League 23

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.
American League.
National League.
Fournier, Brooklyn 5
Bottomley, St. Louis 5

ON THE DIAMOND.
Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
American League.
W. L. P. C.
Washington 16 10 616
New York 14 9 609
Cleveland 14 9 609
Chicago 15 10 600
Philadelphia 12 12 500
Detroit 11 12 478
Boston 7 16 394
St. Louis 7 18 280
National League.
W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 15 7 582
Chicago 13 8 619
Cincinnati 14 9 609
New York 11 11 500
Pittsburgh 10 13 435
Philadelphia 10 12 435
St. Louis 10 15 400
Boston 8 15 348
International League.
W. L. P. C.
Baltimore 16 3 842
Buffalo 17 8 680
Toronto 14 9 609
Rochester 10 9 526
Newark 10 13 435
Syracuse 8 13 381
Jersey City 8 16 333
Reading 5 17 227

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
American League.
Detroit, 14; New York, 10.
Washington, 6; Chicago, 5.
Only games scheduled.
National League.
Chicago, 8; New York, 7.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Only games scheduled.
International League.
Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 2.
Newark, 5; Syracuse, 4.
Rochester, 7; Reading, 5.
Reading, 9; Rochester, 4.
Only games scheduled.
GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
National League.
New York at St. Louis, clear.
Brooklyn at Chicago, cloudy.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, clear.
Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy.
American League.
Cleveland at Boston, clear.
Detroit at New York, clear.
Chicago at Washington, cloudy.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy.
International League.
Newark at Rochester, rain.
Jersey City at Toronto, rain.
Baltimore at Buffalo, cloudy.
Reading at Syracuse, rain.

Industrial League Game Tonight

The Industrial Baseball League resumes action tonight at the Athletic Field at 6:30 o'clock. The opposing teams—Artistics and Municipal Nine are out to get in the win column, and each no doubt will have their strongest lineup on the diamond. Baker and McGrane will form the battery for the City team, with Jordan or Jones hurling them for the Artistics. Lewis will have charge of the catching end.

VICTORY EAGLES SWAMP VICTORY JUNIORS.

Sunday afternoon at McVey's Field the Victory Eagles and Victory Juniors again crossed bats. At the end of seven innings of play the score stood: Eagles, 13; Juniors, 4.

The Eagles had two big innings the first and the seventh. In the first inning they shoved across three runs and in the seventh they scored seven times.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Hafer, the pitching ace of the Eagles. Of the batters that faced him 13 whipped the breezes. Besides pitching a good game Hafer got three hits out of four times at bat.

The line-up of the Eagles was: H. Houghtaling, 3b; Fischer, cf; Jordan, ss; Hafer, p; Mathea, 2b; Gorman, lf; Rosenzweig, 1b; Frieze, rf; J. Houghtaling, c.

The battery for the Juniors was: Strieker and Alcon, p; Strieker and Dahl, c.

The Eagles challenge any teams between the ages of 14-17 years. Any team wishing to play the Eagles communicate with Stephen Gill, 35 Newkirk Avenue.

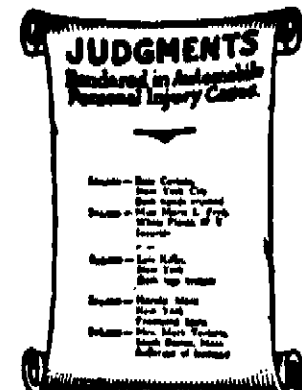
Score by innings:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Eagles 3 1 0 0 0 2 7
Juniors 1 0 0 0 2 0 1

What Shakespeare Said
A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, never in the tongue of him that makes it.—Love's Labor Lost, Act 5, Scene 2.

Big Balloon and Confetti DANCE

MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1926
At the
Polish School Auditorium
Music by the
Rosebud Orchestra
ADMISSION 40c
DANCING AT 8.

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No motorist can count himself secure from this serious danger of loss unless he has an

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TODAY
FLORENCE VIDOR in
"The Mirage"
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Country Store Thursday Night.
TOMORROW—DOUBLE FEATURE DAY.

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